

# ARLINGTON ENTERPRISE

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ARLINGTON, AUGUST 30, 1902.

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## ARLINGTON LOCALS.

**Ernest Swenson Drowned.**  
Ernest Swenson, the nine-year-old son of Bernhardt Swenson, 10 Teele street, was drowned Monday afternoon while bathing in a made lake in Somerville. The excavation was made by the blasting of rock from a ledge. The excavation has gone on until a hole was made some 15 feet in depth. Water flowed into this dug-out. Into this depth of water young Swenson unfortunately made his way and as he could not swim he was drowned. His companions succeeded in pulling him out of the water, but too late to save his life. Drs. Mahoney and Donahue worked over the boy for an hour, but could not resuscitate him.

Postmaster Holt had a conspicuous seat on the platform from which President Roosevelt spoke on Monday. Arlington is always in the front.

Murdoch McLeod, janitor at Grand Army hall, has just returned from a week's vacation with friends at Belknap Falls, Vt. This is the first vacation Mr. McLeod has had for eight years.

The first meeting of the Relief corps since its adjournment for the summer, was held in Grand Army hall on Thursday afternoon.

J. Thorne Wood, who is at Lake Winnebago, will not return to his desk until Sept. 8.

Elizabeth F. Dinsmore returns to-day from her vacation of two weeks at Melvin Village, N. H.

William B. Wood is spending this week with his family at Chiltonville. Emily Dinsmore went to New York Friday. She will return Monday.

Waldo Cutter, who broke his right leg two months ago, has still the fractured limb in splints.

Chief Harriman and Mrs. Harriman returned Saturday from a two weeks' visit at Beebe Plain, Vt.

Mrs. Dr. Dennett returned from her summer residence at Lake Sebago, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Schauler, from North Carolina, who have been visiting their uncle, Joshua G. Dodge, have returned to their home in the south. Mr. Schauler is the son of the late Robert Schauler, whom the older people of Arlington well remember.

O. P. Whittemore went to Provincetown Wednesday to spend Sunday with his family, who return with Mr. Whittemore on Tuesday.

George Y. Wellington surely renewed his youth during his stay at the Quabbin Inn, Greenwich, with his host, Col. Dunham.

The Misses Wellington, with their mother, Mrs. George Y. Wellington, and their aunt, Mrs. Negley, are home from South Brookville, Me.

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Fister will return from their summer vacation in Michigan next week.

J. C. Fletcher, proprietor of Fletcher's Arlington and Boston express, has gone to New Hampshire for a two weeks' outing. In his absence, his son, Donald, runs the express.

George P. Winn started for Cape Cod Tuesday, where he will remain for two weeks.

The board of survey gave a hearing in the selectmen's rooms the first of this week in regard to the improvement of Bartlett avenue and Woodlawn street. The construction of Arnold and Williams streets was brought before the meeting, and the subject was discussed by several residents of these sections. The board reserved its decision till a later date.

A. O. H., Division 43, held a reunion and social in K. of C. hall Friday evening.

E. O. Grover with his family, of Maple street, are at Littleton, N. H., for two weeks.

The Democrats of Arlington will hold a meeting in the hall of Knights of Columbus this evening at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of organizing for the fall campaign. They have had no party organization for three years.

The Eureka "boys" will be early on hand Labor Day for the muster in Waltham. They will go in a body from the Heights. This muster will embrace all sorts of sports from foot-racing up to the play-out of the fire-engines. The full amount of prizes to be distributed foots up \$5000. It is bound to be a big day for Waltham. The Eureka will be there to do its best. The truth is, it always does its best. "Here's to the Boys."

Grossmith's is a good place to get anything you may want which lies in the province of a pharmacy. In fact, there is no better place in town.

Miss Dalton, stenographer in the selectmen's office, came down Tuesday from the White Mountains after her two weeks' vacation.

Read in this issue the advertisement of Prof. Bendix. The professor is an accomplished teacher of music, and is recognized as such by the authorities.

The public schools begin their autumn term Monday, Sept. 8.

Station Agent Morrow returned Wednesday only to start at once for Old Orchard.

James O. Holt spent a portion of the week with his family at Morris-town.

Herbert C. LeBuff of Palmer street left Tuesday to spend a few days with friends at Seaview.

## BELMONT & WAVERLEY.

### BELMONT LOCALS.

#### BELMONT TENNIS CLUB.

The club will hold a round robin doubles tournament during September. Entries to date are: H. L. Sherman, C. S. Gilman; H. W. Sherman, G. C. Horne; R. Marcy, H. R. Bygrave; A. T. Harris, L. Underwood.

The annual cup tournament for the championship of the club begins Saturday, Aug. 30, and will be continued Monday, Sept. 1. The winner of the tournament will play H. R. Bygrave, the holder of the cup, Saturday, Sept. 6. The cup becomes the owner of the winner of three tournaments. The standing is as follows: 1899, G. C. Horne; 1900, H. R. Bygrave; 1901, H. R. Bygrave.

The following round robin scores have been scored: Brown vs. H. W. Horne, 6-4, 6-1, 6-0; Diaz vs. Bygrave, 6-0, 6-3, 6-2; G. C. Horne vs. Davis, 6-1, 6-3, 6-3; Underwood vs. Davis, 6-1, 6-2; Harris vs. Lincoln, 6-0, 6-0, 6-1; H. L. Sherman vs. Marcy, 12-10, 6-8, 6-2.

The standing of the different clubs in the interclub matches, to date is as follows: Belmont, played 9, won 6, percent won 66; Lexington, played 6, won 3, percent won 50; Arlington, played 9, won 4, percent won 44; Andover, played 6, won 2, percent won 33.

Advertised list, Belmont, Mass., Aug. 23, 1902. C. R. Suydam, postmaster: Ladies, Mrs. P. Caplies, Miss Maud Frazer, Mrs. Grisby, Miss Grisby, Mrs. Ella Poud; gentlemen, Sig. Naudi Ettoire, J. F. Brown, Mons. Emile Brocure, St. Giovanni Consolini, William Daley, Rodie McLinnan, Louis Porter, Bert Spiran.

Miss Mae Bresnan and her friend, Miss Mayme Cotter of Somerville, have returned from a pleasant vacation spent at the Atlantic house, Old Orchard, Me.

The second annual outdoor festival of St. Joseph's parish will be held on the Harris estate, Beach street, Monday, Sept. 1, 1902, from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. There will be games, track athletics, tug-of-war and baseball. There will be prizes for all contests. The Working Boys' Home band of 38 pieces will give a concert afternoon and evening. There will be dancing until 10 p. m., for which Wiggins' orchestra will furnish music. If stormy on Labor day the festivities will be postponed to the next pleasant day. Adults will be charged 50 cents admission, children 25 cents. See programs.

Miss Clara A. Poor has been the guest of Mrs. William L. Lockhart a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Philander R. Crocker are home from Five Islands, Me.

J. O. Wellington is able to be out again.

Robert Hernandez is home from an outing at Chatham.

Arthur Brown spent Saturday and Sunday at Chatham.

The three youths who disappeared about three weeks ago are still on the missing list. It is thought they went to Portland and shipped to some foreign port.

George P. Armstrong and family are home from their summer residence in Maine.

Ed. Dingley is working at Bonte's pharmacy.

Town Clerk Wintrop L. Chenery spent the week end holidays with Mrs. Chenery and son, Wintrop H., at G. C. Holt's summer home, Hingham.

Dr. Harold A. Gale has been spending this week at Squam lake, N. H., in company with W. A. Holt and a party of ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Reed are home from Squirrel Island, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Fletcher are spending a few weeks at Ayer, Mass.

Misses Mary and Julia Reed have returned from Nantucket.

William Cristensen and Charles Barrett leave today for a three weeks' tramp through the White Mountains, starting from Woodstock.

## WAVERLEY LOCALS.

There was a disappointed crowd at Waverley assembled Thursday evening to attend a band concert. The band did not put in an appearance.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Stone have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Mason this week.

The Waverley Baptist society will hold a picnic at Franklin Park next Monday, Labor day. A special car will leave Waverley at 9.50 for the children and lunches.

A recent picnic party of Hebrews were ejected from Beaver Brook reservation by Superintendent Elder because of their unruliness and evident disregard of the park rules relative to the breaking of shrubbery and the climbing of trees.

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## Cupid's Gifts,

If he had his choice, would be in showers of sweetness, so that all his victims could swim in pleasure like Danae in the golden shower.

A box of our choice confections and fine chocolates, bon bons, caramels, nut candies, and our home made candies for gift purposes cannot be surpassed. Economy recognizes the fine quality for the price.

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## LEXINGTON CHURCHES, SOCIETIES, ETC.

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Services—Sunday, preaching 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; holy communion first and third Sundays of each month.  
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Rev. Carleton A. Staples, pastor, residence Massachusetts avenue, near Elm avenue. Services—Sunday, preaching 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; sewing circle every other Thursday. Young People's guild every Sunday evening in the vestry at 7 p.m.  
**FOLLEN UNITARIAN CHURCH**  
Massachusetts Avenue, near Pleasant, west, E. L.  
Rev. Lorenzo D. Cochran, residence 124 East avenue, East Lexington. Services—Sunday, 10:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 12:00 m.; Follen Alliance, fortnightly, Thursdays, at 2 p.m.; Follen guild meets 6:30 p.m.; Sunday. Lend-a-hand club and Little Helpers.

## HANCOCK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Massachusetts Avenue, opposite the Common.  
Rev. Charles F. Carter, pastor, residence, Hancock street. Services—Sunday, 10:30 a.m.; 7 p.m.; Sunday school 12 m.; Week days, Y. P. S. C. E., Monday evening prayer, Thursday, 7:45 p.m.  
**LEXINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Massachusetts Ave., near Wallis Place.  
Rev. F. A. Macdonald, pastor. Services—Sunday, preaching, 10:30 a.m.; 7 p.m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; Tuesday, 7:45 p.m.; Y. P. S. C. E., Friday, 7:45 p.m.; prayer meeting.  
Branch, Emerson Hall, East Lexington. Services—Sunday, 2 p.m.; Sunday school, 4 p.m.; Thursday evening, 7:45, prayer meeting.  
**ST. BRIDGET'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Massachusetts Ave., near Elm Ave.  
Rev. P. J. Kavanagh, pastor, residence next to the church. Services—Alternate Sundays at 9 and 10:30 a.m.; vespers 4 p.m.; every Sunday; Weekdays, mass at 8 a.m.

## FREE AND ACCEPTED MASONS.

Simon Robinson Lodge.  
Meets at Masonic hall, Town Hall building, second Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m.  
**ANCIENT ORDER OF UNITED WORKMEN.**  
Meets in A. O. U. W. hall, Hancock street, corner Bedford street, second and fourth Tuesday evenings in each month.  
**IMPROVED ORDER OF HEPTA-SOPHS.**  
Lexington Conclave.  
Meets at A. O. U. W. hall, second and fourth Wednesday evenings in each month.  
**GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC.**  
George G. Meade Post 113.  
Meets in Grand Army hall third Thursday of each month.  
**KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.**  
Council No. 94.  
Meets in Lexington hall, Hunt block, Massachusetts avenue, first and third Tuesdays of each month.  
**LEXINGTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY.**  
Meets in Corey hall second Tuesday evenings of winter months.  
**THE LEND-A-HAND OF THE UNITARIAN CHURCH.**  
Meetings second Tuesday in each month at 3 p.m., in the church vestry.

## ART CLUB.

Meetings held Monday afternoons at members' residences, from November 1st to May 1st.  
**EAST LEXINGTON FINANCE CLUB.**  
Meets first Monday each month at Stone building, East Lexington.  
**LEXINGTON MONDAY CLUB.**  
Meets in winter every week at homes of members. Membership limited to 15.  
**SHAKESPEARE CLUB.**  
Meetings held Monday evenings, at members' residences, from October 15 to May 15.  
**THE TOURIST CLUB.**  
Meetings held at members' houses, Monday, 2:30 p.m.

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## The Beautiful and Celebrated Merrimack Valley.

Now that the pleasantest portion of the summer season has set in, the two months when the New England resorts can be viewed in their true splendor, it behooves the numerous vacationists, who are anticipating a rest, to seek for some spot or particular section where their ideals and wishes can be consummated. The seeker, however set in his ideas, will not have a very lengthy search, for the beautiful scenery and numerous resting places in old New England are diversified enough to suit the most versatile or exacting taste.

Simply as an example of the beauties of this portion of the country, take the "Merrimack Valley" so called on account of the river or the same name which flows throughout its entire length. Commencing at Lowell, one of the greatest industrial cities in Massachusetts, this beautiful river begins its course running close by the neighboring city of Lawrence; true the waters of the river are not as clear nor the valley quite as green at these points, but going north from Lowell is North Chelmsford, a part of Chelmsford, an ideal New England farming town, a delightful place for a few weeks' sojourn. Farther north is Tyngsboro, another farming village, whose northern boundary serves as a dividing line between Massachusetts and New Hampshire, and through whose centre the Merrimack in her most picturesque vista quietly flows, surrounded by forests of large elms and maples.

Crossing the line into New Hampshire, the first stopping place is Nashua, one of the most important business centres and also one of the most beautiful cities in the state. Here the railroad follows close by the river whose shores are covered with a growth of beautiful trees and foliage, and the dense forests and smooth waters of the river seem very interesting to the enthusiastic camper or canoeist. Passing along the length of the river one now enters upon the grandest portion of the valley, farm houses here and there appearing in the background, a verdant meadow, close by, a dense forest or laughing brook emptying into the main stream, or a roaring waterfall disturbing the silence of the peaceful river.

At length we enter Manchester, which, like Lowell, is a great mill city, but its large area and fascinating environments have made it an ideal place to spend a vacation. A few miles east of Manchester is Lake Massawasset, a beautiful body of water about thirty miles around, a favorite spot for campers and fishermen; here are caught large strings of perch, bass, pickerel, etc.

Leaving Manchester, N. H., and proceeding north, is Hooksett, an ideal valley town, where the river and the surrounding mountain peaks present an ideal picture, a series of falls, with rocky and rugged beauty the entire distance to Concord, N. H., the capital of the old Granite state, and one of the finest in an New England; a grand spot for vacationists and residents alike.

Going northwest from Concord, N. H., is Enfield, Franklin, Danbury, Grafton and Canaan. Canaan has within its borders Mascoma Lake, from which flows the winding Mascoma river. Enfield is noted as the site of the famous Shaker settlement, in fact the whole section as far as White River Junction, Vt., where the Connecticut comes rolling down, is resplendent with beauty, and this is not the end of this delightful valley, for it extends north from Concord as far as Lake Winnepausaukee, even to the foot of the hills of the White Mountains.

In order to get an accurate idea of this celebrated territory, send two cents in stamps to the General Passenger Department, Boston & Maine Railroad, Boston, for their descriptive book entitled "Merrimack Valley."

## SAILING.

Glistening sail and gleaming sunshine. Favoring tide and wooing breeze, Rest and peace and strength and gladness, While we sail on summer seas.

Softly cradled in the wave-depths, Rocked to rhythmic measures slow; While more strongly wooed the sea-breeze, And more swiftly on we go.

On between the bright green marshlands, Where fair gleaming waters lie, On between the sedge-fringed meadows, And the tree-crowned headlands high.

Bronder grows the winding river, Opening outward to the bay, Yellow-sanded beaches, curving, Hem the rippling, watery way.

Now the pungent salt sea odors Greet us as we ride the swell, Leave behind all earth's confinings, Freely sweep where peace doth dwell.

Fainter, dreamier, fades the beach-line, Sky above and waves below, Foaming wake and circling sea-gulls, And the dash of ebb and flow.

Many a bright mirage of fancy, Many a tender dream of youth, Floats athwart the radiant breezes, Clear as winged words of truth.

Din the boom and graceful curvings, Splash of swiftly flying spray, Hearts that sing aloud with gladness, For the sea is ours to-day.

—Lydia Kendall Foster, in Boston Transcript.

## The Operation.

THE lofty figure of the surgeon was silhouetted against the light of the spacious operating room window. His hawk-like, ascetic features were turned toward the bay, as a nurse carefully fastened the snowy operating gown at neck and waist and wrists. The members of the class in operative surgery were scattered about the semi-circular benches that rose tier on tier to the roof. Notebooks in hand they discussed in low tones the probable cases to be presented to them during the coming hour, pausing abruptly as the house physician of the great hospital suddenly entered the room and hurried to the Professor's side. The great man bent his head to listen to the rapidly-spoken words, at the same time dipping his hands in the disinfecting solution before him.

As he listened to the whispered words of the house surgeon, Dr. John McKeen Clavering dropped his listless air. His bent shoulders straightened, and as he wheeled to face the class his grim features underwent a change. His piercing eyes blazed, and as the keen, incisive words, sharp as the glistening knives that strewed the stand beside the operating table, dropped from his lips in the high, cracked tones that fell with such ominous significance on our ears, we shuddered and glanced furtively at one another.

"Dr. Clements informs me, gentlemen," he said, "that there is now in the reception room a man who has sustained a severe and dangerous fracture of the skull. The right parietal bone is depressed, and the case demands immediate operation. I had intended to-day to demonstrate a new method employed by me in uniting the broken fragments of a fractured patella. However, as soon as this patient has been anesthetized I shall proceed to trephine and, if possible, repair the injury."

"It is scarcely necessary for me to remind you, gentlemen, of my well-known views on brain surgery. I repeat again, the brain is a most delicate organ, and any interference with it is unwarranted except in the most extreme cases. It is difficult to say whether the patient will survive the operation, but, gentlemen, as I always prepare you for such a contingency in these cases, you will not be surprised if fatal results attend my efforts to save this patient."

Dr. Clavering ceased, swept the faces of the men before him with his piercing glance and turned to have his hands in the creolin which the nurse, horror depicted on her countenance, held with trembling hands at the surgeon's side.

We looked from one to the other with anxious faces. What new horror was about to be enacted? Was it possible that we must sit inactive while another human being was sacrificed on the altar of opinion? At intervals of a few weeks we had been compelled to witness the most palpable carelessness and criminal negligence during the course of operations for the relief of injuries and diseases of the brain. We believed that Dr. Clavering was half mad on this point. His dexterity and skill as a surgeon were recognized throughout the civilized world, and his opinion had weight wherever surgery was known. Hence the ease with which his glaring "mistakes" escaped public notice.

We were not to be kept long in suspense in this instance, it seemed. On a sudden the swinging doors opened noiselessly, and the table bearing its patient stretched at full length rolled in. An assistant held an ether cone over the man's face, so that his features were hidden from view. His matted hair was gray. From his stertorous breathing, and the bluish tinge of the ears and neck of the man, we knew that his heart action was bad, and that, coupled with the grave injury he had received, rendered his condition desperate indeed.

The house surgeon proceeded to cleanse the scalp and cut away the hair, disclosing an ugly gash extending to the bone.

Dr. Clavering turned briskly, selected a gleaming scalpel, and approached the operating table. He scarcely glanced at the patient.

"I will lay bare the skull with a sweeping semi-circular incision of ample length, so as to afford a clear working field," he began. "Following that,

with a hammer and chisel, I will cut through a section of the bone and break it at the base, laying bare the brain."

Dr. Clavering prepared to make the incision. At that instant the assistant raised the cone to replenish it with ether. The surgeon caught a glimpse of the patient's face and gave an involuntary start. His face paled in an instant, and he staggered back. He recovered his composure in a moment, however, and turned once more to the members of the class, who now leaned forward in anxious expectation.

"Gentlemen, on second thought I will use the trephine itself instead of the chisel, and I will not employ the semi-circular incision. The case is a desperate one, but by the exercise of great care the man may yet be saved. I will describe the steps in the operation as we proceed."

"A crucial incision of medium length will suffice. The retractors, doctor. Thank you. We now fasten back the corners of the severed scalp and lay bare the periosteum. This we divide in a line with the superficial incision. Now we come to the skull itself. Here is the line of fracture extending for a distance of two inches. You can see where the bone is depressed and presses on the brain. The depression is evidently in the neighborhood of the Fissure of Sylvius."

"The trephine, please."

A few dexterous turns of the saw-toothed instrument, and a small but ton-like section of bone was removed.

"Now the elevator," said the surgeon, and with a rapid motion the depressed edge of the bone was lifted to its normal position.

Suddenly the patient gasped for breath and seemed on the verge of collapse.

"This man has lost much blood," murmured Dr. Clavering. "Quick, bring the normal saline solution while I make an incision in the left arm. Gently, now," and the surgeon's voice trembled strangely as the intravenous injection was made.

"Ah, that is better," he continued, as the patient's heart action became stronger. "Now I insert a drainage tube and close the surgical opening. Dr. Clements, the dressings and bandages, please. That will do. Gentlemen, this man will recover."

Again the surgeon swept the rows of eager faces with his keen glance, bowed gravely and walked with great dignity from the room. A storm of applause arose as he made his exit.

On the morning following the operation the dead body of Dr. Clavering was found in the bachelor apartments which he occupied. The pistol tightly clasped in his right hand and a small bullet wound in the temple told their own story. A pencilled note found on a table in the surgery disclosed the motive for his act. It read as follows:

"To whom it may concern: To-day I operated upon a man, the sight of whom awakened such agonizing memories that I can no longer endure them. The man was my brother. Years ago he forged my name, thereby obtaining a large sum of money. Following this he ran away with the only woman I ever loved.—John McKeen Clavering."

—New York Evening Sun.

## Cost of Living.

It seems to cost a great deal to live nowadays. Most persons notice it, especially persons who are hard put to it to find the money to pay their bills.

The statisticians report that commodities in general use cost, on an average, about ten per cent. more than they did a year ago. The rise in the price of meat contributes a good deal to this advance, though breadstuffs have been high too. Articles of luxury like good clothes and country houses have grown dearer in proportion than most articles of necessity, because the huge influx of money that the country has sustained has made a brisk market for luxuries. Rents are higher; houses cost more, servants get higher wages; board is higher at summer hotels. Another thing that counts for a great deal is that in prosperous times like these the incomes of very many people are increased and their expenditures are proportionately amplified. They spend more money, live more luxuriously and raise the standard of living. The living expenses of any given family are very much affected by the expenses of other families of their acquaintance, and the scale of living of "other families" seems just now to have become inconveniently liberal.

There is nothing that we are reader to share than our economics. It is easier to economize when it is the fashion. Just now prodigality is so conspicuously prevalent it has become more or less epidemic.—Harper's Weekly.

## Beating the Customs.

A party of Englishmen staying in France went for a drive which extended beyond the Italian frontier, where they purchased a basket of fruit.

Upon their return the revenue official stopped the carriage and said the tax must be paid for the fruit.

The Englishmen at once told the driver to stand still for awhile. Then, with the disgusted official looking on, but unable to interfere, they calmly and deliberately ate the contents of the basket and went on their way untaxed and rejoicing.—Pictorial Magazine.

## Our Nitrates.

The reported discovery of beds of nitrate of soda near Lovelock, Humboldt County, Nev., may prove of considerable importance. Chile at present furnishes the world's supply, and the use of the mineral for agricultural purposes is increasing, due to the results that have been gleaned in that all-important matter of "mixing brains with the soil."

## HORTICULTURE



## The Best Melons.

The best melons are not always the largest. Many of the varieties grown are for shipment to market, and must, therefore, necessarily possess thick rinds. A good melon should be very sweet, and should not be stringy when sliced, nor should the rind be very thick. The best flavored cantaloupes are the small ones.

## Novel Cold Storage Plan For Apples.

We had a large bay filled to breast girt with hay and a big straw stack out in the yard. Not knowing what to do with the apples, we concluded to pile them on the hay and cover them with straw. We made a pyramid of apples in the middle of the mow, drew straw and filled up to the plates, tramping it well around the outside. We left the apples alone until May 8 and overhauled them. They were in much better condition than we expected to find them. There were not many rotted. Altogether the rot and shrinkage amounted to about ten per cent. They were shipped to a commission house in New York and sold for \$3 per barrel.—New England Homestead.

## Care of the Blackberry.

The blackberry patch is often a source of disappointment to those who do not understand the nature of the plant. The average beginner considers it very important to encourage the growth of as many new canes as possible for the following season's bearing. This tends to weaken the parent roots at the expense of the fruit. Only a few new canes should be allowed to grow to each new plant during the season. Select those most thrifty in appearance and cut all the rest out.

When they become weakened from lack of pruning or cultivation apply a top dressing of well rotted hen manure or hardwood ashes. Cultivate if location of patch will permit, and if not, mulch heavily.—C. B. Barrett, in The Epitomist.

## Cultivating Peaches.

The peach is one of the best fruits, yet it is very difficult to grow fine peaches. When I was a small boy my father had about 300 peach trees on his farm, and the fifth year they began to die and in three more years they were all dead but five, and they looked sickly. I took all rocks from a potato patch and piled them around one of those peach trees, when it became thrifty and bore fine fruit for twenty years. Now we cultivate our peach orchard until the trees are four and five years old, and then we make a rock pile around them, placing the rocks carefully as not to injure the bark, and we always have fine, healthy trees and good fruit. I don't know whether the rock would have the same effect on different soils, but we think it would.—A. N. Horn, in The Epitomist.

## Birds and Fruit.

The farmer does not complain about the pay he gives his hired men. He realizes that to get their services he has to compensate them for their labor. The birds, however, are sometimes begrudged the fruit they take, though they have been working in his interest in destroying larvae, insects and bugs for a long time before the fruit has ripened. Even when they are taking their pay in eating cherries, berries, etc., they are still destroying insects, and their stomachs will be found to contain a large percentage of this kind of food.

It is only a small percentage of the large family of birds that offends in this respect. Chief among them is the catbird, robin, cedarbird, and oriole. A farm would be poor indeed that could not afford some fruit in payment for the song of the robin, the cheerful scolding of the catbird, the pretty, quiet ways of the little cedarbird and the brilliant plumage and song of the oriole, particularly as most of the time they work hard for their living.—H. E. Haydock, in New York Tribune Farmer.

## Benefits of Thinning Fruits.

The benefits derived from thinning fruits may be briefly summarized as follows:

First—Thinning preserves the vitality of the tree by lessening the production of seed.

Second—Thinning, if systematically and persistently done, will cause the tree to bear crops more regularly. Off years are in most cases due to the fact that the trees are allowed to over-bear one year and during that year, few, if any, fruit buds can be formed. Most kind of fruit trees cannot produce a large crop and mature fruit buds at the same time.

Third—Thinning lessens the loss occasioned by rot and other fungus of infection by contact. It also in a measure prevents the appearance and the spread of diseases by permitting better ventilation and drying of the fruit inside of the trees.

Fourth—Thinning will produce larger fruit.

Fifth—Thinning will produce a better colored fruit by admitting more sunlight into the tree.

Sixth—Thinning tends to ripen up the fruit more uniformly.

Seventh—Thinning will produce a more salable and higher priced fruit by reason of the increase in size, higher color and general appearance.

Eighth—Thinning will preserve the shape of the tree and prevent the breaking of overloaded branches.—Maryland Experiment Station Bulletin, No. 82.

## BELMONT AND WAVERLEY CHURCHES, SOCIETIES, ETC.

## FIRST PARISH CHURCH.

Belmont.  
Morning service, 10:45; Sunday school, 12 m.

## PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Belmont.  
Rev. Elbridge C. Whiting, pastor. Morning service, 10:30 o'clock; Sunday school, 12 m.; evening praise, 7; weekly prayer meeting Friday, 7:45 p. m.

## ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH.

Belmont.  
Morning services at 8:30 and 10 o'clock; Sunday school, 3:30; vespers, 7:30.

## ALL SAINTS CHURCH.

(Episcopal).  
Corner Common and Clark Streets. Rev. Reginald H. Coe, rector. Morning service at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 12 m.

## WAVERLEY UNITARIAN SOCIETY.

Rev. C. H. Allen, pastor. Services every Sunday morning, 10:45; Sunday school, 12 m.; Young People's Religious union, first and third Sunday each month, 6:30 p.m. All invited.

## WAVERLEY BAPTIST SOCIETY.

Rev. H. S. Smith, pastor. Services in Waverley hall; Sunday school, 12:15 p.m.; preaching service, 7:15 p.m.; prayer meeting, Friday evening, 7:30.

## CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Waverley.  
Rev. Geo. P. Gilman, pastor. Morning service, 10:45; Sunday school, 12 m.; Young People's Society Christian Endeavor, 6:15 p.m.; evening service, 7:15; prayer meeting, Friday evening, 7:30.

## ROYAL ARCANUM.

Waverley Council, No. 113.  
Meets in Lodge hall, Waverley, second and fourth Tuesday evenings each month.

## INDEPENDENT ORDER ODD FELLOWS.

Lodge No. 223.  
Meets in Lodge hall, Waverley, every Monday evening.

## FREE AND ACCEPTED MASONS.

Belmont Lodge.  
Meets on the first Thursday of each month, at Masonic hall, Belmont.

## BELMONT FIRE ALARM.

2. No School.  
7. Concord Ave., near Myrtle St.  
9. Cor. School and Gorden St.  
12. Cor. Clark and Thomas St.  
13. Cor. Waverley and Common St.  
14. Concord Ave. (Opposite E. A. Atkins).  
15. Horse House.  
16. Cor. Pierce and Clifton Sts.  
17. Prospect St.  
18. Cor. Pleasant and Brighton Sts.  
19. Cross St.  
21. Brighton St. near Hill's Crossing depot.

23. Cor. Common and North Sts.  
24. Cor. Common and Washington Sts.  
25. Belmont St. cor. Oxford.  
26. Cor. School and Washington Sts.  
27. Grove St.  
28. Town Farm.  
29. Waverley St.  
34. Cor. Lexington and Beech Sts.  
35. Cor. Church and North Sts.  
36. White and Maple Sts.  
37. Mill St. near J. S. Kendall.  
38. Trapelo road, Agassiz St.  
41. Spring lane.  
50. School St., near Hittinger.

One blow for test, at 6:55 a.m., 4:55 p.m.  
Two blows when fire is all out.  
D. S. McCABE, Chief.  
E. PRICE.  
H. H. RUSSELL, Engineers.

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## THE ENTERPRISE.

Willam Palmer, Editor.  
William Ruthven Flint, Manager.  
Harry M. Flint, Assistant Manager.  
F. Alex Chandler, Assistant Manager.  
Waverley, Mass.

Entered as second-class matter at  
Arlington station, Boston postoffice district.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 1902.

### THE ENTERPRISE IS FOR SALE IN ARLINGTON BY:

Arlington News Co., Postoffice Bldg.,  
Arlington.  
Frank R. Daniels, 606 Mass. avenue,  
Arlington.  
Mrs. Margaret Deane, 55 Park avenue,  
Heights.  
H. P. Longley, Elevated waiting room,  
Heights.  
Edward I. McKenzie, B. & M. Station,  
Heights.

### "SPEAK WELL OF HOME."

It is always to one's credit to speak well of his home; so it is with reluctance that we say other than a good word of Arlington. Arlington indeed has much to commend her. She rightfully boasts of her streets, her churches, her public schools, and the general intelligence of her citizens. And yet in some ways she is not up to date. She has a town house that is at least 50 years behind the times. We are quite aware that a lot has already been secured for a new town house, and undoubtedly some time such a building will be erected thereon. But why this long wait? Why not build at once? And then again, Arlington is woefully lacking in any well-planned park system. True it is that she has a park of some 30 or 40 acres delightfully situated but too remote from the populous part of the town to be conveniently used as such. There should be a park right in the heart of Arlington Center where one might sit, and file away a spare moment without feeling all the while that he was trespassing. Winchester is way ahead of us in her town house and in her park system. It was only a few days ago that we met one of the leading business men of Arlington in Winchester, when we asked him the following question: "If a stranger were to visit Arlington and Winchester, which would he say is the more attractive town?" To which the Arlington business man replied: "Winchester by far." Now this couldn't be. Arlington cannot afford to let any of the neighboring towns get by her in the line of public improvements. In certain ways Arlington is a good deal conservative—too much so. This is readily seen in the equipment she makes for her police department. It is very seldom that she votes this department an extra dollar, and yet it is one of the most important of the official life of the town. One need make no apology in declaring that Arlington in many ways should catch on to a more generous way of doing things. Massachusetts avenue through Arlington Centre, would have shown to much better advantage had there been more uniformity in the height and proportion of her business houses. As it now is, we have business houses from one story to three stories in height, which makes an awkward picture. Arlington is delightful of situation, so there is especial reason why she could keep well abreast of her unique surroundings.

### A PRONOUNCED INDIVIDUALITY.

That President Roosevelt has a pronounced individuality is apparent to everybody. He is none other than Theodore Roosevelt whatever may be his surroundings and herein lies his greatest strength. Theodore Roosevelt as president is the same Theodore Roosevelt as when a private individual. No position, as he has already shown, can be given him that will trespass a hair's breadth on his individuality. It is just such individuality that the country is needing today. That man who impresses himself upon his fellows through his own intense personality, is the man above others who should have public favor thrust upon him. The unfortunate fact concerning most of our public men is that at the very moment they come to fill any exalted position, they essentially become some other than themselves. They seldom or never have a mind of their own, and even if they do they dare not speak it. But President Roosevelt is always bound to have his say. He may not always be right, but he is bound to speak all the same. In all manly independent thoughts Roosevelt stands alongside Andrew Jackson and Grover Cleveland. Roosevelt's career has been conspicuously brilliant from his boyhood up. All things have somehow worked to his advantage. Even what has at first seemed a misfortune to him, has finally proven a signal success. Platt forced him into the vice-presidency that he might put him beyond all reach of political preferment, and yet this very selfish act of

the Republican boss made Theodore Roosevelt president of the United States. If one may rely on the signs of the times then it is safe to predict that Theodore Roosevelt will succeed himself as the chief executive of the Nation. President Roosevelt's intense individuality has put him where he is, and in our opinion will keep him there for a second term.

### A TWELFTH WARD?

Our esteemed contemporary, the Cambridge Tribune, in a recent edition devoted a large space to a discussion upon the subject of annexation of Belmont to Cambridge.

The article takes the form of a strong appeal to the citizens of Belmont in behalf of the Cantabrigians that our citizens apply for annexation.

A portion of the article we will quote in full:

"It must be admitted that the two places have many things in common. This being admitted, it remains only to be proved that each municipality will be a gainer through the change.

"The principal gain for Cambridge in the event of annexation would be the acquisition of a large amount of property available for building. At the present time there are not in the whole city of Cambridge, a dozen lots of land which a man of moderate means is satisfied to purchase a home. Either of building himself a home. Either he must spend more for the land than he can afford for both land and house, or else he must take a lot in an undesirable location. There is absolutely no medium.

"Belmont, too, has much to gain through annexation. At present the town has only three policemen, two of them being on duty at night, the other in the day time, in addition to a couple of special officers who are called upon during the band concert period in the summer. The fire department consists of a hose wagon at Belmont Centre and another at the Waverley postoffice, also one ladder truck. The town furnishes carts for the collection of offal, but ashes have to be disposed of at the expense of the individual householders. Under the up-to-date methods employed by Cambridge these ways would all be changed and the town would obtain advantages which are impossible under present conditions.

"The tax rate in Belmont is about the same as the Cambridge rate. It is \$16.80 this year, the same amount as last year. The rate in Cambridge last year was \$16.90. The rate of 1902 has not been announced."

One portion of the appeal mentions as one of the advantages of proposed annexation "free postal delivery." As the Waverley postoffice is now of the second class free delivery may be had at any time upon the request of the citizens.

We certainly have no thrilling "burglaries," "Jack the Sluggers," "race riots," etc., such as we have read of happening in our nearby city of late, consequently we can but feel that our present police force is sufficiently large and efficient.

Also our fire department has been and at present is sufficiently well equipped to meet any emergency.

We shall certainly be glad to have any young and enthusiastic citizens of Cambridge come to Belmont and buy land for themselves to erect a home. Why cannot this be done now as well as after annexation?

We certainly are having all the public conveniences of the best up-to-date townships and for all of this our tax rate this year is but \$16.80, against \$18.30 of our aggressive neighbor.

Why, then, does Cambridge expect Belmont to be dissatisfied and desire to lose her identity?

George Y. Wellington was 76 years "young" Tuesday. We say "young," because increasing years become in no way a burden to him. He is today one of the most active business men in Arlington.

It is fortunate that there is one minister in Arlington who remains at home during the summer months. Father Mulcahy is "on deck" all the while through summer's heat and winter's cold.

### ARLINGTON LOCALS.

The efficient post-master clerk, Frank Breen, is enjoying himself at Damariscotta, Me. He will return to his desk Tuesday of next week.

Letter Carrier Clary, who has been for a week among the Shakers in Enfield, N. H., returned home Wednesday.

The grocery store of J. O. Holt, Pleasant street, will be open for business Monday, Labor Day, until 9:30 a. m.

Charles E. LeBuff spent Tuesday at Foxboro, the guest of the Rev. C. N. Field.

Miss Maude Harriman is visiting friends in Bangor, Me.

Harry W. Bullard is with his family in the mountains over Sunday.

A neat, durable sidewalk, is being laid along the whole front of the new Baptist church.

A brick sidewalk is being constructed also on Maple street, opposite the High school building.

A walk up a portion of Maple street is equivalent to a stroll in the woods. Why not live in the sunshine?

Freeman N. Young of Moxie fame had a corn roast, Wednesday evening, at his fine home on Pleasant street. The corn, which was roasted in the hot ashes of his big fireplace, was of his own planting. Among the invited guests were Mr. Dyer of the Arlington News company and Mr. Clark of the Central Telephone office. Stories were told and jokes were cracked and moxie was drunk, and the roasted corn de-

voured with a relish. Mr. Young is always a host in himself.

Frank B. Needham is enjoying a two weeks' vacation with his schoolmate, Rollin Hoyt, at So. Royalton, Vermont.

Rev. Dr. Watson and family returned from their summer outing Friday.

It is to be hoped that the devil will have to take a back seat in Arlington now that the churches are to be opened.

Last Sunday was an unusually busy day for the Arlington police. Arlington at the Heights and around Spy pond was over-run with roughs from Boston. The following is the court record for the week ending Aug. 28:

Henry F. Ames, Boston, for stealing fruit was fined \$5—paid. Frank McGuinnis, Boston, for assault, \$15—paid. James Durgin, Arlington, disturbing the peace, \$10—paid. Six drunks paid each the usual fine of \$1. And yet the town of Arlington refused at its regular town meeting to appropriate a single extra dollar that the police might have additional help for the summer months. What does Arlington expect? Does she for a moment suppose that the members of the police force can be omnipresent? The whole truth in a nut-shell is the fact that Arlington is treating her police force most unjustly. And yet Chief Harri-

man is doing everything in his power to protect Arlington from the band of roughs from Boston, who invade the town each Sunday. Arlington should not withhold a single dollar needed for the protection of her property. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kelly of 8 Bacon street gave a whist party at their home Monday evening. The prizes were taken by Frank Bird, William Morrill, Rufus Beckwith, Ernest Muzzy, and Rufus Blake. Refreshments were served.

Dr. E. P. Stickney left town early this week for a short vacation. W. R. C. No. 43 met in Grand Army hall Thursday afternoon. There was a good attendance.

The city of Cambridge will offer a reward of \$500 for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who murdered James H. Fermoyle of Arlington in that city the night of Aug. 8.

Monday being a holiday the 4 percent discount on taxes will be good if taxes be paid Tuesday. Tuesday is, therefore, the last day for securing the 4 percent discount.

Ed. McDonald, the much wanted man in the Fermoyle case, has been captured by the Boston police.

### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

Mrs. A. L. Flint and son Ralph of Tanager street will leave shortly for Los Angeles, Cal., where they will spend the winter.

Rev. Mr. Bisbee is on his annual summer trip to Chicago.

The Sunshine club took an outing Wednesday, in the form of a trolley ride to Lexington park.

Charles M. Warren, recently returned from Doshisha university, Kyoto, Japan, paid a visit this week to his schoolmate and college chum, the present manager of the Enterprise.

M. L. Severy and family are expected home next week from their summer place in North Sandwich, N. H.

B. S. Currier of Claremont avenue spent Sunday and Monday at his home here, returning to Vermont Tuesday. He and his family are to come home again next week.

The Misses Vanderveer have removed to Marlborough street, Boston, where they will continue their school. The house formerly occupied by them and the lot of land surrounding it have been sold to a syndicate.

F. W. Huguley and family, who have been occupying the house of T. A. Jernegan on Park avenue this summer, will return to Boston next week.

Mrs. J. O. Winchester left Tuesday with her grand-daughters for their home in New Jersey.

Mrs. Alex. Livingstone and family have returned from their summer home in Maine.

Miss Abbott is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. T. Parsons, of Claremont avenue.

Miss Josephine Learned returned Sunday from Bradford, Pa.

The M. M. M. club met yesterday with Miss Davidson of Crescent Hill avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Byram intend soon to return to the Heights from Cambridge. They will occupy their former home on Oakland avenue.

Rev. Eben Creighton of Newburgh, N. Y., is to preach at the Baptist church tomorrow. Dr. Creighton is a graduate of Brown and took his degree at Harvard, winning a \$10,000 scholarship.

Mrs. Thomas Manley, her son Raymond and daughter Gladys, came home from Acton Thursday.

Miss Minnie McKenzie of Florence avenue is ill with diphtheria.

Max Beddoes of 1273 Massachusetts avenue gave a picnic in Peirce's Pines Wednesday.

The standing committee of the Baptist church met Monday night. Wednesday night was the monthly business meeting of the church.

Mrs. Stevens Lawrence is expected home today.

Merrick Streeter returned to Hampton Falls, N. H., Wednesday.

The Young Men's league met Thursday night with Richard Streeter.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rounds of Attleboro visited their daughter, Mrs. Albert Schuetz, over Sunday. G. E. Rounds and Mr. Ericson of Plymouth came Sunday, returning to Plymouth Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Estabrook came home Tuesday, from their trip to the provinces.

Mr. Blake of 2 Eastern avenue, who has been seriously ill, is reported as improving.

### MAPPING A BRAIN.

Tests to Discover Control of Limbs and Muscles.

Eminent surgeons have long endeavored to find out precisely what parts of the brain control the various muscles and limbs of the body, with a view to ascertaining therefrom new ways of treating diseases of the nervous system. Sufferers from such complaints, especially such as cause interruption of the muscular action, may have reason to bless the memory of certain great apes, who have co-operated unselfishly with, and without being consulted by, some British scientists and surgeons in a series of privately conducted experiments to demonstrate new facts about the brain.

Though the scientific partnership was fatal to the apes, they lived admired, and died universally respected, and their photographs will be handed down in medical history. Studies of the brains of the higher apes have shown that their composition was sufficiently like that of a man to justify the belief that investigations made on these brutes would furnish knowledge about the human brain. To understand the experiments thoroughly, it is well to remember that the brain may be roughly divided into two great portions—the frontal and the occipital—what are separated by the fissure of Rolando. This fissure extends across the top of the human head and down on each side at about the region of the temples.

All that part of the brain which lies in front of it—that is, the brain that is over the eyes and fills out the frontal region of the head—is known as the frontal lobe. This frontal lobe, it has been found, does almost all the work of ordering and controlling the motion of the body, and the exercise of its various physical functions. It is the great central telephone exchange, or, to use another electric term, the great power house where the subtle, intangible fluid of thought is converted into a tangible working force and thence transmitted at varying pressures along the feed wires of nerves to the various engines of the heart, arms, legs, eyes, mouth, nose and other organs.—London Leader.

### Publicity and the Doctor.

The statement is made, says the Syracuse Telegram, that Dr. Cyrus Edson, Health Officer of New York, finds many reasons why reputable physicians should advertise their business in the daily newspapers. Besides the benefits to the doctor himself—benefits to which he is clearly entitled and of which he is robbed by neglecting to advertise—it is a great convenience to the public to learn at first hand where to find a physician who makes a specialty of a particular class of diseases. Dr. Edson is confident that the ban on advertising will soon be removed.

Dr. Edson, whose rank is of the highest, undoubtedly voices the sentiment of the more enlightened and progressive members of his profession when he insists that old fashioned prejudice should be done away with and the medical faculty should no longer be compelled to hide their light under a bushel.

A great many physicians get a goodly amount of advertising through the public press, and free advertising at that. No physician ever interposes objections to having his name mentioned in the public press in connection with any notable surgical operations. In fact, many physicians who look upon paid advertising with something akin to holy horror are delighted to get a little advertising gratis.—Fourth Estate.

### Mixed Metaphors.

A German lady in a town in Ventura County had a daughter who was her mother's pride. The mamma bears somewhat of a reputation as a Mrs. Malaprop, and is also a prosperous merchant. On one occasion the daughter, who assists her mother in the store, was, by dint of hard work among relatives and friends, chosen as queen of a street carnival to be held in the town. Maternal pride ran riot in the elder woman's breast. To a friend she burst forth in this ecstatic strain: "O, mein Mollie! She was so beautiful as neffer vas! Dere was no gerrel so beautiful as mein Mollie! Und she was sooch a goot cook! Und she was sooch a goot tressmaker—O, dere was no gerrel like mein Mollie! Und she was de best clerk vat I effer haf in mein store! Unt she was a goot musicianer—O, mein Mollie vas de greatest gerrel vat effer vas—she was just a Jack of all rabbits!"—Los Angeles Herald.

### Red Cloud's Advice.

"Billy" Gilmore, who lived among the Indians in Dakota so long that he changed color and talked Chinook, was a warm personal friend of Chief Red Cloud. He was at the great pow-wow when Red Cloud advised his tribe to surrender to the Government. By way of emphasis the chief plucked from the ground a handful of grass, and holding it aloft so that all might see, said: "This"—pointing to the single root—"is the Indian; this"—pointing to the thousand blades—"is the white man." The tribe understood at once that the Indian was so greatly outnumbered that further resistance would be foolish.—New York Press.

### A Small Boy's Large Pocket.

The champion fish story of the present season is being told by James Patrick, the marriage license clerk in the office of the Recorder of Deeds. He says that he is in receipt of a letter from his sister, who lives in southwest Missouri, in which she states that a few days ago her boys led the horses down to a pond to drink, and that while the horses were thus engaged a six-pound bass jumped out of the water and into the jacket pocket of one of the boys.—Kansas City Journal.

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Business Established More Than 50 Years.

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For doors and windows. Save discomfort and fuel by using them. Quickly applied.

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Importers and Wholesale Dealers in Foreign and Domestic Wines and Liquors and a Fine Selection of French and German Cordials.

### Direct Importers of Bass' Ale and Guinness' Porter.

We also handle the leading brands of Kentucky Bourbon and Pennsylvania Rye Whiskies at \$2, \$2.50, \$3 and \$4 per gallon. Holland Gin \$2, \$2.50, \$3 per gallon. California Brandy, \$2, \$2.50 per gallon. French Brandy, \$4, \$6 per gallon. Jamaica Rum, \$3.75 per gallon. Santa Cruz Rum, \$3, \$6 per gallon. Scotch and Irish Whiskies, \$3.50 per gallon. Ports and Sherries, from \$1 to \$3 per gallon. Halves, quarts and pints sold at the gallon prices.

A FINE TABLE CLARET AT \$2.30 PER CASE.

FAMILY TRADE A SPECIALTY.

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WANTED—A TRUSTWORTHY GENTLEMAN or lady in each county to manage business for an old established house of solid financial standing. A straight, bona fide weekly cash salary of \$15.00 paid by check each Wednesday with all expenses direct from headquarters. Money advanced for expenses. Manager, 340 Caxton Bldg., Chicago.

### CARD.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Svendsen of Teel place wish to express their thanks to their friends for the manifestations of sympathy with them in the death of their son, Arthur.

The suggestion has been made that in early morning car via the Broadway line to Boston, for those who go to town in the morning, would be a great convenience.

### Women As Well As Men Should Be Insured

An Endowment Policy for 15 or 20 years in the Equitable Life Assurance Society will make the future look bright. No better investment of surplus income can be made. For information and advice, address

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LEXINGTON, MASS., AUGUST 30, 1902.

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Electric Work of Every Description. Electric Lights, Bells,  
Gas Lighting, Burglar Alarms, Telephones, Speaking Tubes.  
All work promptly attended to.

Repair shop at residence at East Lexington.  
Bicycles, Lawn Mowers, Sewing Machines, Locks, &c.,  
Cleaned and Repaired. Keys Fitted and General Jobbing.  
Send postal and I will call.



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WITH A GLOSS**

makes porch chairs and lawn furniture bright and attractive.  
For a few cents and a little time you can make them as good as new.

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was made originally for buggies, but its tough finish and bright colors make it also suitable for many articles for outside exposure where high gloss and strong colors are wanted.  
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**GRAND HARBOR SAIL!**  
Open Air Theatre and Florida Zoo.  
Dancing Free  
Best Fish Dinners

**LAFRICA'S BOSTON MARINE BAND**

Steamers from Lincoln Wharf—Commercial Street, weather permitting:  
For Bass Point—9.30, 11.00 a. m., 12.30,  
2.30, 3.30, 5.00, 6.30, 8.15 p. m.  
For Nahant—9.30, 11.00 a. m., 12.30, 2.20,  
3.30, 5.00, 6.30 p. m.  
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**FARE—Adults, 25c.; Children, 15c**  
Excursion tickets, including admission to  
Open Air Theatre or Zoo, 50c.  
Take Elevated Train to Battery St.  
Special rates to parties.

G. O. SHELDON, N. E. Agent  
196 Washington St., Boston.

## LEXINGTON LOCALS.

The adjourned town meeting last Monday night suffered a further adjournment, as it had not been decided how much money is needed for the grading about the new High school building. The special meeting called to consider the condition of the water supply also adjourned, to a week from next Monday night, in order to give a committee, specially appointed, time for consultation with the Metropolitan Water board. The report of the committee on water supply was read by A. E. Scott and was accepted. The new committee, five in number, was chosen to ascertain the advisability of introducing the Metropolitan system into the town.

E. S. Locke returned home Tuesday from a two weeks' outing.

Nothing further has been heard from the Portuguese girl who was reported last week as having disappeared from town.

The observance of Labor day will be of the usual sort. The stores are to close.

Schools are to open a week from Monday.

Michael Scannell of Ward street, a blacksmith by trade but not working at present, went on a drunk Wednesday night, which he continued over into the next day, until the neighbors were compelled to make complaint to the police of the disturbance.

There was a slight fire at the Russell house Wednesday morning at 12.20. The department was compelled to tear up some of the flooring and also some ceiling in the kitchen to get at the blaze.

Tennis is much in vogue at the Old Belfry club just now. The Lexington team won all three points from the Whittiers last Saturday on the local courts. L. T. Redmond and C. C. Butters played both singles and doubles. The next games in the tournament will be played with Belmont next Saturday.

It is hoped that the improvements in the Hancock school will be completed next week in time for the opening of school.

Many of the members of the local lodges of the Knights of Columbus are planning to attend the field day of the Concord council No. 287, to be held Monday from 9.30 a. m. to 6 p. m. at the fair grounds in Concord. There will be baseball, athletic events and horse racing, and dancing in the town hall.

J. Terhune and family have returned home, arriving Thursday.

Miss Glen of Massachusetts avenue also returned Thursday.

The American Express company's wagon has a new cushion and has received a coat of paint and varnish this week. The lettering also has been touched up. A new money drawer has been put in the office for the convenience of Agent Earle.

H. L. Houghton of Hancock street is to be married this evening to Miss Copethwaite of New York City. The marriage will be performed in New York. After their trip Mr. and Mrs. Houghton will come to Lexington to live in the house occupied by Mrs. Greeley on Hancock street. Mrs. Greeley intends removing to Cambridge.

Miss E. O. Patch returned Tuesday from her vacation, which she spent on one of the Raymond excursion trips. Miss Patch traveled through Canada and the west, making use successfully and conveniently of the travelers' checks of the American Express company.

Last Monday Special Officer J. H. Frizelle took Timothy Reagan to court for trespassing and taking fruit on the estate of Franklin Alderman. Reagan was fined \$10. Special Officer C. H. Spaulding had George Heywood of East Somerville in court the same day for the same offense. His case was continued until Tuesday, when Harry Barton, a friend of his, was taken to court also by Officer Foster. Both were fined \$10.

Wm. F. Brangwyne and Chester Fogg had a quite exciting experience last week Thursday night while returning from the K. of C. trolley ride. They had gone with the party to Pinehurst park, but returned via Woburn. Arriving at the latter place they found the last car gone and set out to walk the rest of the way home. This side of Lowell street, near the Currier place, they met John P. Dynan. Dynan has been arrested many times in Boston and the suburbs in this vicinity but has lately kept shy of Lexington, having spent the summer in Woburn. He carried a revolver in his hand on this occasion, and meeting the two boys, he addressed them abruptly demanding that they give an account of themselves. After some further words Dynan flourished his revolver and informed them that he was looking particularly for Chief Franks and Officer Foster, who, he said, he knew were looking for him. He then pulled out a bottle of whiskey and ordered the boys to drink, under threat of blowing out their brains, and they pretended to do so. Peeling a sudden desire for tomatoes, Dynan next obliged the youths to go back with him to a garden at the corner of Woburn and Lowell streets, and while he entered the boys left in haste, dodging into the

woods to the banging of Dynan's revolver. Monday night Officer McGuire found Dynan and took him to court Tuesday on a charge of assault. He was held under bonds of \$500 for the grand jury, Oct. 20.

A correspondent writes as follows: "Can you rouse the people of Lexington to realize that the brown-tail moth is here? I have found their nests on pear trees, apple trees, milkweed, blackberries. The moth is white and looks just like the common white moth except that the end of the tail has a tuft of brown hairs. \* \* \* But rouse the people for the fight. They fought once grandly for Lexington. Let them fight again the brown-tail moth as successfully." The infesting of the town by these insect pests from surrounding towns is but a question of time unless steps are taken to keep them out.

The wrecking of a sand train on the Lexington branch of the B. & M. R. R., Tuesday, near the North Lexington station, caused a delay of several hours. Conductor Coffey and Engineer Abell were in charge of the train. Because of the grade at that point the custom is to "kick" parts of the train to the proper place on the side track. The dumping apparatus on the head car was disarranged in some way, fell on the track and threw three of the sand cars down the embankment, and derailed the tender. A brakeman, John Murray, was covered by a carload of sand. The train crew quickly exhumed him, when it was found that he had sustained a badly sprained wrist and cuts and bruises on his head and face.

## EAST LEXINGTON.

The Follen Sunday school will hold its annual picnic at Lexington Park Friday, Sept. 5. A special car will be in waiting at the church at 10 a. m. To the older members of the Sunday school and friends who wish to join the party the round trip will be 15 cents. The members of the primary and intermediate classes will probably go for half fare.

A supposed burglar was found in the house of Miss Mary Donovan of Pleasant street one day early this week while Miss Donovan was away. A telephone call shortly before noon informed the police that a burglar was in Miss Donovan's chamber packing up her clothes. The police at once responded, to find that a young girl, Miss Kate Armstrong, a friend of Miss Donovan's niece, Miss Mary Roach, who looks after the house in her aunt's absence, in a spirit of mischief, had blacked up and dressed up for a man to have a lark. When the police arrived, the young lady nearly went into hysterics at the thought of being jailed as a thief.

The Pero case which came up in court Monday was continued at request of counsel until Oct. 3.

Contractor McGue expects to have his part in the double tracking operations completed by tonight. A small catch basin has been put in the middle of the road to drain the depression caused by the curve.

Stores close Monday out of regard for Labor day.

The Middleboro Gun club is to hold a shoot Monday.

Mrs. Maurice A. Page has been paying a visit to her mother, Mrs. Cookson, of Charlestown. Mrs. Page is to return home tomorrow. Miss Edith Sim accompanies her.

Mr. and Mrs. Hannibal Wellington are being congratulated upon the birth of a son Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Locke and family returned home early this week.

Notice of the registration of voters of the town of Lexington was posted last week. Opportunity to register will be given at the town hall Thursday, Sept. 4, from 7.30 to 9 p. m.

Thursday morning Officers Foster and Irwin took Joseph Doyle to court for drunkenness. He was arrested Wednesday night at the request of his wife.

**WANTED 5 YOUNG MEN** from Middlesex county at once to prepare for positions in the Government Service—Railroad Mail clerks, Letter carriers, etc. Apply to Iner-State Corres. Inst., Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Dr. H. A. Hare has recently been experimenting with the treatment suggested by Lott of the drug habit. It consists of large and repeated doses of hyoscyne. He found that the patients could take as much as one-quarter of a grain each day without any dangerous effects. They suffer very little discomfort from the withdrawal of the morphine and the desire for the drug very soon disappears. He reports several cases in which he has used the drug with marked success. One of his patients—not only a slave to morphine, but also of alcohol—is at present rapidly progressing toward a permanent cure. Hyoscyne is a sedative and hypnotic. It is obtained from henbane and occurs as a thick colorless syrup.

No man can learn what he has not preparation for learning. Our eyes are hidden that we cannot see things that stare us in the face until the hour arrives, when the mind is ripened.—Emerson.

**W. F. SIM & CO.,**  
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Leave Lexington for Boston at 9 a. m.

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## Ginger Ale

is not now a luxury, but a  
necessity in the Home, as  
well as in the Club. That  
is, **GOOD GINGER ALE,**  
which is the  
**STANDARD.**  
It is the right kind at the  
right price and just what  
you want.

Their **PLAIN SODA, VICHY**  
and **SELTZER WATERS** are the  
very best. Their other Beverages  
are unexcelled. Try them and be  
convinced.

Your dealer knows, if not, write  
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## INCREASE OF STOCK OF VARIOUS STYLES OF SHOES

Especially Men's Oxfords and Patent Leathers; low and high  
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A good supply of Boys' and Children's Shoes.

**SHINOLA, THE NEW DRESSING,**  
beats everything in the market. Makes old like new. If  
not satisfactory money refunded.

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**Bicycle, Motor Bicycle, Carriage or Automobile  
Tires to be Repaired....**

We can vulcanize 1 1/4 inch Bicycle Tires up to and including a 3 inch  
Automobile Tire.

Lawn Mowers sharpened by machinery, the only proper way.

**FISCHE BROS.,**  
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**AFTER AUGUST FIRST**  
LOOK FOR US  
**IN HUNT BLOCK.**

We shall continue to carry the same excellent quality of goods  
and lots more of them in our new and larger quarters. We  
make specialties of all our lines. Come and see.

**W. V. TAYLOR,**  
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"Silver Plate that Wears."

Berkshire  
Pattern.

When You Buy Spoons  
knives, forks, etc., buy reliable brands,  
even if they do cost a little more. They  
are worth the difference. If "1847" is  
a part of the mark it insures genuine  
Rogers quality, famous for wear. Full  
trade mark.

**"1847" ROGERS  
BROS.**

Sold by leading dealers. For Catalogue  
No. 6, address the makers,  
International Silver Co., Meriden, Conn.

## Do You Know

How lots of good money GONE  
WRONG? Do you know how the gold-  
brick man, the church deacon, the pipe-  
dreamer, whether by accident, accident or  
design, gets hold of the hard-earned  
money of the widow or the orphan—  
**YOUR GOOD INSURANCE MONEY,**  
for example?  
DO YOU KNOW that you can tie it up  
so that those who live after you, for  
whom you have worked, toiled, and  
schemed, can have an annual income of  
FIVE PER CENT on the original insur-  
ance as long as they live? Is this not a  
wise proposition? The Equitable Life  
wise proposition? The Equitable Life  
have such a policy, and I have it for sale.  
Come in and let me show it to you.

**G. W. SAMPSON,**  
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LEXINGTON, MASS.

**CHARLES ROOKE,**  
UPHOLSTERER AND CABINET-MAKER  
CARPET and Shade Work, Mattresses  
Made Over. Upholstery Repaired and  
Polished. Antique Furniture Repaired and  
Refinished same as Original. Reproduction  
of Antiques. Furniture Bought or taken in  
Exchange.  
Lexington.



**KITCHEN AND HAND SOAP.**

The Best. Cleans and Polishes Copper Brass Tin. Unequalled. Cleans and Restores all kinds of Paint.

For removing Tar, Pitch, Cement, Varnish, Paint, Axle Grease, Blacking and all impurities from the hands it is unequalled, leaving the skin soft, white and smooth.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

FOR SALE BY ALL GROCERS.

On SEPTEMBER 22 For the First Time in Four Years

**THE Massachusetts Charitable Mechanic Association**

of Boston will open its doors to the public with an exhibition of the improvements along mechanical and scientific lines which have been produced since their last Fair, in 1898. It is the intention of the Association to give to the public the finest display ever shown in Boston, and this will be for but one admission—Twenty-five Cents.

**TIED NERVES**



Strengthened with

**SANFORDS GINGER**

Delicious, refreshing, strengthening and always healthful, SANFORD'S GINGER realizes every hope of weak, nervous, sleepless, tired-out people.

Taken on retiring it quiets the nerves, stimulates the circulation, warms the extremities, centres the blood at the stomach, promotes digestion, and induces refreshing, natural sleep in the severest forms of nervousness and insomnia.

SANFORD'S GINGER contains among its ingredients French Brandy, Imported Ginger and choice aromatics, and is as different as it is superior to the cheap, worthless and often dangerous so-called "gingers" urged as substitutes. Insist on having SANFORD'S GINGER with OWL TRADE MARK on the wrapper, for 30 years the standard in purity, flavor and strength. Sold by druggists and grocers everywhere.

HOUSES ARE MADE WARM BY

**WINCHESTER HEATERS**

HYGIENICALLY CORRECT HEAT WITH A MINIMUM OF FUEL.

ILLUSTRATED CATALOG FREE.

Local agents in every town, whose names will be sent by writing

**SMITH & THAYER CO., 236 Congress Street, Boston, Mass.**

**Light for the Near-Sighted.**

There are many stories told among an irreverent generation of awkward talings which have happened to the clergy of all denominations. One of the best is told about the Rev. John Shaw Banks, the new president of the Wesleyan Conference, in the Methodist Times. Mr. Banks is short-sighted, it seems, and when on one occasion during his sermon, a commotion arose in one part of the congregation, he did not observe that it was due to a gentleman having ignited a box of matches in his waistcoat pocket, and struggling to get out. In all innocence the minister quietly said, "There is a little disturbance, I hear. We will sing a verse of

Sometimes a light surprises till it is over." It is doubtful whether the congregation brought a proper solemnity to the singing of the hymn.—London Daily News.

**Cost of Traction.**

An Indiana engineer recently estimated that the cost of moving one ton per mile by horsepower over a dry, sandy road was 64 cents; over wet sand, 32 cents; over ruts and mud, 39 cents; over broken stone and ruts, 26 cents; over an earth road that is dry and hard, 18 cents; over a broken stone road in good condition, 8 cents; over a compact gravel road, 8.8 cents; over stone paving, 5.33 cents; over asphalt, 2.7 cents. If wagon transportation could be carried on at a cost of 5 cents a mile per ton the result would be a saving of many millions of dollars, and would put in motion many millions of tons of merchandise that cannot now be handled at a profit.—Midland Municipalities.

**Merrill's Foot Powder.**

An absolute cure for all foot troubles. Guaranteed to stop all odor and excessive perspiration. Brings red, burning, smarting, tired and tender feet to a perfectly normal condition. A superior toilet article for ladies. This powder does away with the use of dress shields. Druggists, or sent direct in handsome sprinkle top tin package for 25c. EDWIN F. MERRILL, Maker, Woodstock, Vt.

It is estimated that 3000 marriages are daily performed throughout the world. NE35

**Ask Your Dealer For Allen's Foot-Ease.**

A powder. It rests the feet. Cures Corns, Bunions, Swollen, Sore, Hot, Callous, Aching, Sweating Feet and Ingrowing Nails. Allen's Foot-Ease makes new or tight shoes easy. At all Druggists and Shoe Stores, 25 cents. Accept no substitute. Sample mailed FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

London's newspapers use up about 200 tons of paper every week day.

Rev. H. P. Carson, Scotland, Dak., says "Two bottles of Hall's Catarrh Cure completely cured my little girl." Sold by Druggists, 75c.

A rolling stone never makes much of an up-hill fight.

FITS permanently cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. \$2 trial bottle and treatment free. Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

Some men won't be guided and others won't be guided.

Mrs. Winslow's Scolding Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle.

The laws of gravitation are not responsible for a man's fall from grace.

Piso's Cure cannot be too highly spoken of as a cough cure.—J. W. O'Brien, 322 Third Avenue, N. Y., Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 6, 1901

You never hear conceited people complaining that life isn't worth living.

**Gray Hair**

"I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for over thirty years. It has kept my scalp free from dandruff and has prevented my hair from turning gray."—Mrs. F. A. Soule, Billings, Mont.

There is this peculiar thing about Ayer's Hair Vigor—it is a hair food, not a dye. Your hair does not suddenly turn black, look dead and lifeless. But gradually the old color comes back,—all the rich, dark color it used to have. The hair stops falling, too.

51.00 a bottle. All druggists.

If your druggist cannot supply you, send us one dollar and we will express you a bottle. Be sure and give the name of your nearest express office. Address, J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

**Bilious?**

Dizzy? Headache? Pain back of your eyes? It's your liver! Use Ayer's Pills.

Want your moustache or beard a beautiful brown or rich black? Use

**Buckingham's Dye**

50 cts. of druggists or R. P. Hall & Co., Nashua, N. H.

**The Reality of Rabies.**

By D. E. Salmon, Chief of Bureau of the National Animal Industry.

THE first point in regard to which the earnest inquirer seeks information is the reality of rabies. Is there a particular and well-defined disease which can be clearly determined and separated from all other diseases, and which conforms to the description that has become classical in our text books and has been accepted for generations? In other words, do we know there is such a disease as rabies? and, if so, how do we know it?

From the time of Aristotle (322 B. C.) till the present day we have clear accounts of this disease existing through every age, and provoking fear and horror in many countries. It was caused by the bite of an animal, and such animal was generally alleged to be rabid. The symptoms, from the earliest times, have been given as nervousness, excitability, restlessness, fear, irritability, great sensitiveness of the skin, paroxysms of fury, spasmodic contractions of certain muscles, paralysis and death.

The medical profession as a whole has always recognized the existence of such a disease as rabies in men, and also that this disease is caused by the bite of a rabid animal.

The veterinary profession has from its foundation recognized the existence and contagiousness of the disease. Its schools, from the earliest to the latest, have constantly taught this doctrine, and its text books are all but unanimous on the subject. The same may be said of the text books on human diseases.

Would it not be extraordinary, amazing, incredible, if, at this late day, it were proved that the thousands and hundreds of thousands of observations recorded from the birth of the history to the present day, by the trained physician and veterinarian as well as by the layman, were misconceptions, that the authors were deceived, and that the disease was a myth?

Before the investigations of the Bureau of Animal Industry, it was not supposed that rabies existed to any extent in this country. It was believed that the occurrence of the dread disease in Washington was so rare that a case would not be found in a lifetime. In effect, investigations show that rabies has existed for years almost continuously at the National capital.

**The Value of Cheerfulness.**

By Margaret E. Sangster.

IF a man should be cheerful at home, it goes without saying that a woman should be. Whatever her cares or anxieties, the wife and mother must make it a part of her religion to live above them. What is most prized in household economy is not a temperance which is gay by fits and starts, up to-day and down to-morrow, full of hilarity on occasions, and heavy as lead at other times, but an even serenity of soul which makes people at ease and happy under the roof. A home in which one treads always on thin ice cannot be tolerable. A cheerful disposition will influence its possessor to make the best of existing circumstances, forget the discomforts of yesterday, and anticipate delightful things to-morrow. To live largely in the present, doing one's best and trusting to God, is to maintain an almost unbroken cheerfulness of demeanor and experience.

A distinction may always be made between high spirits, the sanguine optimism which makes people gay to effervescence, and the equanimity which is a good outfit for the common road. In choosing a life-partner, either a man or a woman does wisely who seeks one whose habitual cheerfulness will fit him or her for good comradeship.

Much of the lack of cheer which undermines home comfort may be laid to the score of insufficient health. A dyspeptic sees the world as through a haze of indigo. Inability to assimilate food makes poor blood, poor blood means low vitality, and low vitality brings, in its wake, an absence of joy and a presence of pain, which result in fretfulness and morbidness. A resort to the dentist or doctor, a change of diet, an increased amount of exercise, more sleep, less worry, will often restore, to a jaded mind and a wearied body, the lost sense of happy cheer, and make a whole family glad where they have been sorrowful.—Success.

**How to Write Stories.**

By E. A. Alden, Editor of Harper's Magazine.

IN any great story the creative work is not only done first, but it is done "without observation." It is a part of that emotional and mental culture of which we have spoken, and which in the soul of an artist becomes a storage that, like the lightning-burdened cloud, must have precipitate release. This image is too violent, perhaps, to indicate the expression of the artist's mood, which, whatever its tension, has a more stable temperament and more gradual release than have the elemental forces of nature; but the operation is, like that of these forces, spontaneous and inevitable.

There is no mental storage save of power; the writer's culture is a growth of his power, the exercise of which is as natural as the flowing of the fountain which becomes the stream. It is a part of his life, with the creative quality of life, tireless in action as are respiration and pulsation; there is no burden, since in this, as in the physical world, weight is but another name for an attraction.

The burden of the artist's work is in the inertia of his material, which through industry and discipline is translated into force—an unvelled force in the material itself, and, through reaction, a structural strength in the artist himself, manifest in his firm workmanship, until finally difficulty becomes facility.

**Shirking as a Science.**

By Christine Terhune Herrick.

HALF the mental and more than half the bodily ills women undergo would be lightened if they could learn to shirk scientifically.

This is a faculty that must be cultivated. Few women north of Mason and Dixon's line are born with it. When the Pilgrim Fathers bequeathed to their descendants brown bread, baked beans and alleged liberty of thought, they threw in what is still known as the "Puritan conscience." This last gift would be bad enough if it merely made its owners unhappy when they were comfortable. But it does more than that. It teaches them that what is worth doing at all is worth doing well, whereas the things well done that are not worth doing at all would fill a book.

From the onus of this conscience must the woman free herself who would make a science of shirking. Once liberated, she has a reasonable chance for life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

For her difficulty in reaching this stage a woman's genius for detail is in part responsible. Also, her lack of a sense of proportion has much to answer for. She does not get things in perspective. That which is nearest is always largest, and it is at random that she takes up each duty.

In this mist of a planet something must be crowded out. The unselective woman does everything well until her strength gives out and she must leave half her work untouched or wreck herself in the attempt to finish it. The woman with a scientific bent carefully chooses where she will shirk and then does it.

The faculty of choice is now inculcated in the kindergartens. Most women already grown have to acquire it for themselves. If they are housekeepers, they and their families suffer long and are not always kind, before the happy period is reached where the way how and the time when to shirk has been learned.

The shirking that is correctly done does not make others conspicuously uncomfortable. The woman who has so much else to do that she must shirk sweeping a dirty room tidies it so that it produces a specious effect of cleanliness. When she must shirk dusting the drawing room, she wipes off the polished surfaces and draws down the shades. If she must shirk in order to get out of the way a piece of sewing that the time is all too short to complete, she sets the long stitches where they will not show and makes the outside of the cup and platter so shining that it never occurs to any one to look at the side that is hidden.

As a matter of course, the woman who makes a science of shirking is a diplomatist. When she shirks bread-making because there is something else of more importance on hand, she buys a breadstuff so pleasing that the family feel they are having a treat. If she has shirked going to church for several Sundays, she compliments the clergyman judiciously on his sermon or his prayer the next time she attends services. (Clergymen are peculiarly sensitive to praise of their public prayers.) If she shirks her duty calls, she invites the sinners-against friend to a meal at the house, or writes her a flattering note about her last club paper. The woman who shirks is usually popular. If her cleverness is equal to her science, she gains the reputation of being a good housekeeper, and no one suspects that her powers of charm and her gift of remaining young are due to her ability to shirk wisely and well.—Collier's Weekly.

**GONE FROM THE EARTH.**

The Man Who Called at Night and Read His Neighbor's Newspaper.

"What has become of the man who used to visit his neighbor in the evening and spend the time reading his neighbor's newspaper?" asked one who travels in the interior of the country. "I suppose he was never known in the city, but he was much in evidence in the smaller towns a long time ago."

"I think he has perished from the face of the earth. I used to see him, and heard of him often."

"He usually made a call accompanied by his wife, if he had one. It was when the newspaper had a place on the table alongside the family Bible."

"The visitor, having made the usual remark about the weather, adjusted his spectacles, picked up the newspaper and drew nigh to the shaded lamp. Judging from his manner and the time he devoted to it, nothing escaped his notice, and judging from his face, everything was alike to him."

"He was oblivious to the conversation of others. When he had finished the last column of the last page of the sheet he tossed it aside, and when one of the family circle asked him what was the news he always said there was none, and looking at the clock on the mantel remarked that it was later than he thought and took his departure."

"I have an idea that he would not be tolerated now, but when he was on earth nobody was annoyed by him."—New York Sun.

**WISE WORDS.**

Anxiety never yet successfully bridged over any chasm.—Rufin.

It is no use running; to set out betimes is the main point.—La Fontaine.

To be thrown upon one's own resources is to be cast into the very lap of fortune.—Franklin.

Tragedy is that duel between circumstances and the man in which circumstances are victorious.

A fool can ask more questions in a minute than a wise man can answer in a year.—Arab proverb.

A state is an association of similar persons for the attainment of the best life possible.—Aristotle.

Many a man whose word is as good as his bond among his fellow-men fails to pay his vows unto God.—Millard.

Sometimes melancholy is greater than it would otherwise be through selfishness—through not rejoicing with them that do rejoice.—William Mountford.

We have compelled every land, every sea, to open a path for our valor, and we have everywhere planted eternal memorials of our friendship and of our unity.—Thucydides.

There is a limit to the work that can be got out of a human body, or a human brain, and he is a wise man who expends no energy on pursuits for which he is not fitted.—Gladstone.

**Religious News For Church Ladies.**

A good story is told of a Rochester divine, not noted particularly for his humor. The Ladies' Club of a certain church was called to meet at a stated time, and every member was especially charged to bring an item of religious news.

One of the ladies, probably accustomed to depending more upon others than upon her own resources, finding herself unprepared with the requisite item as the hour for meeting approached, conceived the notion of calling upon Dr. Blank, pastor in another denomination. He responded to the call on the telephone, when substantially the following conversation ensued:

Clubwoman—"Dr. Blank, I am just on my way to a meeting of a woman's club at — Church. We are required to bring an item of religious news. Can you give me one?"

Dr. Blank—"Hm, ah! The — Church, you say?"

Clubwoman—"Yes."

Dr. Blank—"Tell them that Jesus Christ died to save sinners."—Rochester Herald.

**The Emblematic Lion.**

The lion plays a considerable part in coats of arms, being heraldically rampant in those of Great Britain, the Netherlands, Spain, Belgium, Norway and Sweden, and passant in that of Persia. The British lion is as famous as the American eagle, yet Great Britain divides the honors between a lion and a unicorn, the former representing England and the latter Scotland. "Lion and unicorn fighting for the crown. Lion whipped the unicorn and drove him out of town." That is one version of the old song. A diminutive lion, statant, wearing a crown on his head, stands upon the crown in the coat of arms. The French heralds called the British lions leopards; accordingly Napoleon said to his soldiers, "Let us drive these leopards (the English) into the sea."—New York Press.

**Spencer on His Own Style.**

"I may fitly say of my own style that from the beginning it has been unpremeditated," says Herbert Spencer in Facts and Comments. "The thought of style considered as an end in itself has rarely if ever been present, the sole purpose being to express ideas as clearly as possible, and, when the occasion called for it, with as much force as might be. Up to 1860 my books and review articles were written. Since then they have all been dictated. There is a prevailing belief that dictation is apt to cause diffuseness, and I think that belief is well founded. It was once remarked to me by two good judges—the Lewises—that the style of 'Social Statics' is better than the style of my later works, and assuming this opinion to be true, the contrast may, I think, be ascribed to the deteriorating effect of dictation."

**RAILROAD TIME TABLES**

**Boston Elevated Railway Co.**

**SURFACE LINES.**

**TIME TABLE.**

Subject to change without notice.

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS TO BOWDOIN SQ.—(via Beacon St., Somerville), 4.30, 5.09 a.m., and intervals of 20 min. to 11.30 a.m. SUNDAY—7.02 a.m., and intervals of 20 and 30 minutes to 11.16 p.m. NIGHT SERVICE—To Adams Sq., 11.37, 12.07, 12.37, 1.07, 1.37, 2.37, 3.37, 4.42, 4.57, 5.37 a.m., Sunday (a.m. to Adams Sq.)**

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS TO SUBWAY—5.01 a.m., and intervals of 8, 10, 15 and 20 minutes to 11.30 p.m. (11.30 to Adams Sq.) SUNDAY—6.01, 6.31 a.m., and intervals of 10, 15 and 20 minutes to 11.30 p.m. (11.30 to Adams Sq.)**

**ARLINGTON CENTRE TO SULLIVAN SQ. TERMINAL via Broadway—(4.30 a.m., from Clarendon Hill Station to Adams Square) 5.28 and intervals of 10 and 15 minutes to 12.03 night. SUNDAY—6.31 a.m., and intervals of 10 and 20 minutes to 12.03 night. Via Medford Hills, 5.56, 6.33 a.m., and 10, 15 and 20 minutes to 12.03 night. SUNDAY—6.36 a.m., and intervals of 10 and 15 minutes to 12.06 night.**

Waverly to Park St. Station (Subway, via Mt. Auburn St.) 3.15, 4.45 a.m. to Adams Sq., 5.40 a.m. and intervals of 10 and 15 min. to 11.16 p.m. Sunday, 7.12 a.m. and intervals of 10 and 15 min. to 11.16 p.m.

C. S. SERGEANT, Vice-President.

July 26, 1902.

**BOSTON & MAINE TIME TABLE.**

IN EFFECT JUNE 23, 1902.

**TRAINS FOR BOSTON LEAVE**

Lexington—4.40, 5.56, 6.26, 6.56, 7.26, 7.56, 8.31, 8.43, 9.28, 9.59, 11.10 a.m.; 12.09, 12.55, 2.09, \*2.35, 3.45, 4.39, 6.36, 8.09, 9.09, 10.09, \*10.35, 4.39, 5.10, 6.36, 8.09, 9.09, 10.09 p.m. Sunday, 9.14 a.m.; 1.29, 4.25, 7.55 p.m.

Arlington Heights—4.48, 6.05, 6.35, 7.04, 7.34, 8.04, 8.37, 8.53, 10.07, 11.19 a.m.; 12.18, 1.05, 2.18, \*2.43, 3.54, 4.45, 5.19, 6.47, 8.18, 9.18, 10.18 p.m. Sunday, 9.24 a.m.; 1.38, 4.35, 8.05 p.m.

Brattle—4.50, 6.08, 6.38, 7.06, 8.06, 8.56, 10.09, 11.21 a.m.; 12.30, 1.07, 2.20, 3.56, 4.48, 5.21, 6.50, 8.20, 9.20, 10.20 p.m. Sunday, 9.27 a.m.; 1.40, 4.38, 8.08 p.m.

Arlington—4.53, 6.12, 6.42, \*7.09, 7.12, \*7.39, 7.42, 7.56, \*8.09, 8.16, \*8.41, 9.00, 9.37, 10.12, 11.24 a.m.; 12.23, 1.10, 2.23, \*2.47, 3.59, 4.51, 5.24, 5.46, 6.20, \*6.53, 6.56, 7.15, 8.23, 9.23, 10.23 p.m. Sunday, 9.30 a.m.; 1.43, 4.40, 8.11 p.m.

Lake Street—4.55, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 7.58, 8.19, 9.03, 10.15, 11.26 a.m.; 12.25, 1.12, 2.25, 4.01, 5.27, 5.49, 6.23, 6.59, 7.18, 8.25, 9.25, 10.25 p.m. Sunday, 9.33 a.m.; 1.45, 4.43, 8.14 p.m.

\*Express. \*\*Saturdays only.

**TRAINS LEAVE BOSTON FOR**

Lexington—6.25, 7.17, 8.17, 9.09, 10.17, 11.17 a.m.; 12.17, \*1.25, 1.47, 2.47, 2.47, 4.17, 4.47, 5.17, 5.31, 5.47, 6.17, 7.04, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30 p.m. Sunday, 9.10 a.m.; 12.50, 6.00, 7.00 p.m.

Arlington Heights—6.25, 7.17, 8.17, 9.09, 10.17, 11.17 a.m.; 12.17, \*1.25, \*1.25, 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.17, \*4.47, 5.04, \*5.17, 5.31, \*5.47, 5.55, 6.04, \*6.17, 6.34, 7.04, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30 p.m. Sunday, 9.10 a.m.; 12.50, 6.00, 7.00 p.m.

Lake Street—6.25, 8.17, 9.09, 10.17, 11.17 a.m.; 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 4.17, 5.04, 5.31, 5.55, 6.04, 6.34, 7.04, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30 p.m. Sunday, 9.10 a.m.; 12.50, 6.00, 7.00 p.m.

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\* Cuba must learn that the man who  
spends more than his income has poor  
credit.



**A Pretty Tea Gown.**  
The newest form of tea gowns has  
the upper part shaded like a transpar-  
ent blouse, fastening up the back and  
set into a narrow band at the waist.  
The short sleeve terminates in a deep  
ruffle.

**Feminine Economy.**  
A woman may have a gown of cheap  
material that is both satisfactory and  
stylish if the lining costs enough. When  
the sweet young woman says of her  
pretty batiste frock, it cost only fifteen  
cents a yard, rash man should restrain  
his enthusiasm until he learns that the  
silk lining was a dollar a yard and that  
the trimming cost \$10 and the making  
\$18 more.—New York Press.

**A Skirt Lifter.**  
An ingenious and useful device is of  
heavy black ribbon with pendant,  
and looks exactly like a watch fob, and is  
one, but answers another purpose also.  
Under the fob is another end of ribbon  
with an attachment to catch and hold  
the skirt. In rainy weather it is espe-  
cially appreciated by the busy shopper,  
who has both hands full with um-  
brella and parcels. Some one has christ-  
ened it "a woman's third hand."—New  
York Journal.

**Autumn Gowns.**  
A leading tailor says there is to be  
any amount of silk strappings used on  
wool gowns in the autumn, says the  
Chicago Record-Herald. A model of  
wool veiling just created by him has a  
skirt the lower half of which is trimmed  
with a heavy pattern done in narrow  
stitched bands of taffeta, but in a deeper  
shade than the veiling. The blouse  
and under part of the sleeves are  
trimmed in the same way. There is a  
large collar edged with silk bands.

**A New Hat Trunk.**  
A separate hat trunk is considered a  
necessity if three or more dainty hats  
are required. These hat trunks in  
their latest form are about the size of  
a big hat box in which the milliner  
sends a hat home. The floor, lid and  
each of the four sides are fitted with a  
detachable frame, to which the hat is  
adjusted by a hatpin in the same man-  
ner as when put on the head. These  
frames may be removed from the trunk,  
and the empty trunk used as an  
ordinary packing trunk for a visit for a  
few days.

**Ivory Combs.**  
Of the purest ivory are the newest  
combs that confine the tresses of the  
chic Parisienne. A dainty design in  
gold lightly sprinkled with jewels rests  
upon the band, broad or narrow, that  
shows above the prongs of the combs,  
and also ornaments the little slide or  
brooch destined to keep in place the  
short straying curls just above the  
nape of the neck. A plain strip of gold  
at the head of the new comb is very at-  
tractive, but for evening wear the  
Greek key pattern in precious stones  
finds more favor, says Home Chat.  
While Grecian robes and statuesque  
draperies enfold the woman of fashion,  
it follows as a matter of course that  
hair ornaments should belong to the  
same regime.

**Bridal Superstitions.**  
Never, in rehearsing the ceremony,  
read the marriage service entirely over,  
says Woman's Life.

A bride should use no pins in her  
wedding clothes.

There is an old superstition against  
May marriages.

December 31 is a favorite day in  
Scotland.

A bride must not wear anything  
green. That color is emblematic of  
evil.

To change the name and not the let-  
ter, is to change for worse and not for  
better.

The origin of slipper throwing is not  
known. It means, however, good luck.

It is said, "Blessed is the bride on  
whom the sun shines."



# THE ENTERPRISE.

Telephone 301-2 Arlington.

(Entered as Second-Class Matter.)

SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 1902.

THE ENTERPRISE IS FOR SALE IN LEXINGTON BY:

M. V. Smith, Lexington.  
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L. Burdell, P. O., North Lexington.

## WHICH SHALL IT BE?

At a meeting of prominent naval officers held recently in Boston the following toast was given: "May the sweetheart become the wife, and may the wife always remain the sweetheart." While Marshall P. Wilder's sentiment is quite of an opposite character. He drinks to the toast, "Here's to our sweethearts and wives; may they never get together." Of these two sentiments one must be selected for the bedrock of all domestic life. Which shall it be? It would seem there could be but one answer given by intelligent men and women. And yet there are scores of men high in what is termed society life, who are put at their wit's end to determine how they may the more successfully keep their sweethearts apart from the wife. It is a fact and it might as well be confessed first as last, that many a husband bestows his love upon those outside of his own family. In instances almost without number the wife is the last to receive the attention of her husband. Indeed, it is a good deal popular in society life for the husband to show his first and chiefest interest in other men's wives. It was said during the life of the gallant Phil Sheridan that he was the most unpopular man at the national capital because he paid more attention to his own wife than he did to other men's wives. It is notoriously true that much of society life is rotten to the core, and simply for the reason that the children have not been taught right in all that pertains to the affections.

Practically the boys and girls have been taught that it is not quite manly and womanly for them to love each other in dead earnest and especially so in the open light of day; so if they love ardently they must steal their chances to give expression to that love; and just here is where all illicit love is born. Why not be honest with the children, and so impress upon them early in life the fundamental truth that "love is the greatest thing in the world?" The young man should learn before he goes out from under the paternal roof that the basal fact of all home life rests upon this other fact, namely, that God intended from the beginning that some one man should love some one woman more than any other and all others besides, and that some one woman should love some one man to the exclusion of any and all others. Under such conditions of life the sweetheart would surely become the wife, and the wife would as surely remain the sweetheart. But let it be taught that love is of sickly, sentimental growth, then will the saying go "Here's to our sweethearts and wives; may they never get together." When love hides itself, then may one know that virtue is thereby endangered. Vice always wants a corner in which to do its hideous work. Give love the open day, then there will be no danger in the coming together of wife and sweetheart, for both characters will unite in one and the same woman, who will prove herself the ministering spirit of the home.

## YOUR NOMINATING COMMITTEES.

Your nominating committee, so far as executive rule is concerned, in no way harmonizes with a free democracy. The very moment that an executive board has the right to nominate its president, from that same moment is the life of the organization endangered. The chief nomination should always be made from the floor when each member has his and her say, so that the nomination shall be no other than an election. Nominations by the executive board always result in a clique so that the leading official positions are likely to go to a certain few, and this continuously. You do not want your home organizations and your home clubs always managed by the Brown family or the Smith family. There are people whose God created in his own image, aside from the Smiths and the Browns. And yet we know, and so do you, those who will lie awake nights planning how they and "their folks" may gobble up all the offices. A broad democratic rule is when every intelligent man and woman have an equal chance. "Please nominate" should mean the out-spoken voice of the house. Your nominating committee means a "slate" previously made out. Smash the slate and so let the people rule.

## "LABOR DAY."

Labor day, which occurs on Monday, is one of the most suggestive holidays of the year. It is a tribute paid to honest industry. There is all honor and dignity in this country, in working and working hard. It doesn't so much matter what one does, provided he is engaged in an honest industry and does his work well, and Labor day recognizes this fact.

## ON TRUSTS AND CORPORATIONS.

President Roosevelt's speech in Symphony Hall, Boston, Monday, on trusts and corporations, will commend

itself to the American people. He spoke as one well understanding the situation. President Roosevelt is evidently for what is just and right, and he has the courage to say so.

## WAVERLEY LOCALS.

Geo. Bryant, formerly of Waverley, has been in town recently, visiting friends.

Postmaster and Mrs. H. H. Russell are at home from an outing at York Beach, Me.

Mrs. H. T. Bruce and son, Herbert, sailed for England Thursday for a visit of three or four months, and have planned to return in season to eat their Christmas dinner with Mr. Bruce.

Dr. A. Hoch, Mrs. Hoch and daughter, Susie, arrived on the Steamer Patricia last Thursday from a five months' trip abroad. They left March 15, with Dr. Clark, who arrived home some weeks ago. Dr. Hoch spent a large part of his time studying, although many places were visited in Italy, Germany and Switzerland, including their old home at Basle.

Miss Jenny G. Mason is home from a 10 days' visit with Mrs. Rogers of Cambridge at Chatham.

It is very gratifying to note the kind appreciation of our efforts to present a clear explanation of the floating hospital movement in our issue of next week. We shall endeavor to present in our issue next week an account of the trip of yesterday, "Ten Little Girls from Waverley Day," which will be just as interesting.

Mrs. Barnes and daughter, Ruth, are home from a vacation at Clark's Cove, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Andrews and family returned Friday from a 14 weeks outing at Concom, Mass. Mr. Andrews is very much improved in health.

Miss Elizabeth Morrisey of Andover has been the guest of Miss Bessie Richardson of Lexington street.

Joseph McDermott is acting as night telegraph operator at Salem, Mass.

Hal Edgar expects to leave in October for Cape Town, South Africa, where he will start in business.

Mrs. J. L. Ellis and Mrs. L. Guy Dennett are home from Old Orchard Beach, Me.

Rev. H. P. Smith's family are home from their summer home at Wales, Mass. Mr. Smith has gone to Vermont for the remainder of August.

Mrs. Ora, A. Poor and daughter, Clara are home for a two weeks' vacation trip.

Yesterday was "Waverley day" on the Boston floating hospital. Our next Saturday's issue will contain a detailed account of the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Kirk of Dublin, N. H., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson J. Smith of Davis street.

L. Harry Bate is home from a summer engagement with Perkins band at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Geo. C. Flett, who has been at home this week, returns to her summer home at Long Island, Me., today.

Miss Gladys Sherman returned Sunday from a summer vacation at Newport, N. H.

Mrs. Coas, L. Heywood, formerly of Waverley, was in town Tuesday visiting friends.

Mrs. L. H. Bate is at home from an engagement with the opera company at Whalom Park, Fitchburg.

William O. Soullis, aged 42, was arrested at Watertown Monday evening, charged with assault on the 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elder of Watertown street. Mr. and Mrs. Elder are former residents of Waverley, he being a son of Superintendent Robert Elder of Beaver Brook reservation.

The morning Globe of Tuesday had an interesting account of Mrs. Abbie Tinkham Hussey of Unity, Me., who at the age of 86, is still active and an enthusiastic traveler. Mrs. Hussey has spent a month each summer the past few years in Waverley as the guest of her grand-daughter, Mrs. Fred L. Gorham.

F. Chandler and Harry C. Gay leave today for a week end and Labor day outing at "Bill" Grover's, Bourneville.

The court of land registration of Massachusetts have granted John V. McCarthy, the owner of Trapelo Heights Park, a decree which enables him to deed lots to the purchasers with the state guarantee as to the validity of each title. Now is the time for prospective builders to consult their architects and commence work.

Joseph H. McDermott, aged 19, of Hawthorne street, has been in the employ of the Boston & Maine Railroad company the last four years. Of late he has been substituting for various station agents absent on vacations or sick leave. Last Saturday McDermott went to Goffs Falls, about three miles from Manchester, N. H., to take up a position as substitute for Agent McDonald. Wednesday morning a bold thief entered the office about 8.40 and stole a bag containing \$2710, after having thrown red pepper into McDermott's eyes. The thief made good his escape. McDermott is known about town as a quiet and conscientious fellow.

## DOCTORS

say "Consumption can be cured." Nature alone won't do it. It needs help. Doctors say

"Scott's Emulsion is the best help." But you must continue its use even in hot weather.

If you have not tried it, send for free sample. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 409-415 Pearl Street, New York, 50c and \$1.00 all druggists.

low and his friends who heard of his misfortune early all express profound sympathy for him and his parents, and pray for a speedy capture of the robber and a clearing up of the case.

## English Grand Opera.

Henry W. Savage is to present a festival of grand opera, in English, at the Tremont theatre, Boston, which is to begin on Sept. 22, and which will be of four weeks' duration. The repertory is to include such favorite operas as "Faust," "Il Trovatore," "Lohengrin," "Tannhauser," "Bohemian Girl," "Martha," "Carmen," and "Aida." It has been decided that "Faust" will be used as the opening opera and it is probable that the second will be "Il Trovatore," but the remainder of the program has not as yet been decided upon, further than to select the operas in a general way. During the festival there will be two operas presented each week. The organization is reported to be a very strong one numbering 135 people and the coming of this company in the cities where they are known is looked upon as one of the greatest musical treats of the year. All of the operas are said to be put on the stage in a very lavish manner, each production being complete in all of its details. There is to be an increased orchestra numbering from 30 to 35 musicians and it is confidently stated by the management that nothing will be left undone to make the engagement a great success. One of the greatest drawbacks that has heretofore existed with the presentation of grand opera has been the fact that it has always been a luxury only to be indulged in by the rich, but in the present instance the productions will be presented as carefully as though the prices were the usual grand opera prices, but Mr. Savage will not raise the prices during this engagement above the regular tariff of the theatre, which brings these representations within the reach of all.

## Boston Music Hall.

The Boston Music hall opens its regular fall and winter season next Monday afternoon, with the popular comedians, Fisher and Carroll, presenting for the first time in Boston their laughable farce-comedy success, entitled "That's All." This play is brand new this season, but it comes to Boston with the hearty endorsement of other cities and it is expected will cause as much favorable comment here as it has received in other places.

Next Monday will also mark the first day of the new management of Messrs. E. D. Stair and A. L. Wilbur, the enterprising firm of theatrical managers who have taken a long lease of the theatre and who will make it the home of all that is best and good in the way of theatrical attractions. Messrs. Stair and Wilbur are also the owners of the New Majestic theatre, which is now in process of construction at the corner of Tremont street and Van Rensselaer place and which will probably open in November. Mr. C. H. Smith, a well-known theatrical manager, with years of experience in catering to the wants of amusement seekers, will be the resident manager of both theatres and he has mapped out a policy that will be heartily welcomed by theatregoers. The place will be made an ideal resort for ladies and children and matinees will be given each afternoon. Popular prices will always prevail at the theatre, the best seats in the afternoon being 25 cents, with 15 cents for seats in the family circle. The evening prices will be 15, 25 and 50 cents and these prices will never be increased. For the accommodation of ladies visiting Boston the management will open a large reception room on the lower floor, the entrance being on Winter street, and this room will be devoted exclusively to the ladies and children, where they will always find a convenient and cosy resting place and where they may meet their friends while in the city. Admission to this room will be absolutely free and all ladies are cordially invited to make it their headquarters while in the city.

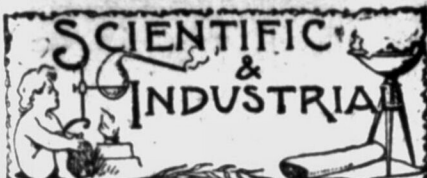
In the opening company, besides the stars, Fisher and Carroll, are 37 people, including such well-known favorites as James Pilley, Gus Pixley, George Bunnell, Albert J. Lynch, Joseph P. Price, James Allison, John Munger, Katie Allen Fox, Mae Raymond, Mabel Blake, and Raymond and Hart. Seats are now on sale for the opening week and the subscription seat sale will commence on Monday.



## Health and Comfort

at this time of year depend largely on what you eat. Light, nutritious food, that is easily digested, is what you require. Dainty desserts of light puddings and pastry are especially appetizing and you can get everything needed to make them at Stone's store. You will find the coffee we are selling at 35c. a lb. especially good.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.  
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The artesian well at Grenelle, Paris, took ten years of continuous work before water was struck, at a depth of 1750 feet. At 1259 feet over 200 feet of boring-rod broke and fell into the well, and it was fifteen months before it was recovered. A flow of 900,000 gallons per day is obtained from it, the bore being eight inches.

The English cotton manufacturers, who have for so long a time depended on the United States for their raw material, have raised a guarantee fund of \$250,000 for the purpose of promoting the cultivation of cotton within the British Empire. It is believed that the plant may be successfully grown in many places, particularly in some of the regions that England has acquired in equatorial Africa. Major Austin, who made a journey from Omdurman to Mombasa, recently read a paper before the Royal Geographical Society in which he said that wild cotton grows freely near the Akobo River.

When we need oxygen gas for the calcium light or for medical use we must now buy it from a manufacturer, compressed into heavy iron cylinders. It is possible that in the future we may be able to make it as we want it, says Success. M. Jaubert, a French chemist, has devised a substance that he calls "oxylyth," which consists of certain of the higher oxides of the alkaline metals. When water is poured on this substance oxygen is produced from calcium carbide in the ordinary acetylene cycle lamp. This property makes it possible to devise a simple generator which will produce fresh oxygen just when it is needed, and only as long as it is needed. M. Jaubert was led to his invention in the course of an attempt to make a simple renewer of air for submarine boats.

Part of the scheme of preparation for the assumption of Japan's part as a world power, and supplementing the extraordinary activity of the Mikado's naval agents, is the provision of facilities for building ships without the aid of foreign countries. The most difficult consideration has been to secure a complete armor-plate mill, but according to recent advices, the deficiency has now been made up by the purchase of a plant in England. The mills furnished are among the largest in the world. No other mill, it is said, has rolls of equal diameter, namely, forty-eight inches, and with these it is possible to deal with an ingot direct from the furnace and to dispense with the intermediary process of squeezing under an hydraulic press. The English engineering fraternity is congratulating itself on having secured this valuable order.

## The Salmon.

Whether we consider beauty of form and color, gaminess, food quality or abundance and size of individuals, different members of this group stand easily with the first among fishes. The Salmonidae are confined to the northern hemisphere, and north of 40 degrees they are everywhere abundant where suitable waters are found. In North America alone not fewer than sixty-two species and sub-species are now recognized by ichthyologists. Some of the species, especially the larger ones, are marine and anadromous, living and growing in the sea, and entering fresh water only to spawn. Such are the five species of salmon of the west coast of America. Still others live in the small rivers and running brooks, entering lakes or the sea as occasion serves, but not habitually doing so. Such are some of the species of trout, of the genera Salmo and Salvelinus. Others, again, are lake fishes, approaching the shore or entering brooks in the spawning season, at other times retiring to deeper waters. Of these are the whitefishes and herrings of the Great Lakes and northward.—From The Mystery of the Salmon, by Barton W. Evermann, in Outing.

## The Old Surf Bath.

It is not so many years ago when surf bathing of a very primitive kind prevailed at the eastern end of Long Island, and for aught I know, at other points. Every Saturday morning or afternoon, as the tide willed, throughout the summer, big farm wagons trundled down to the beach and were swung around abreast of the line of breakers. Old fish houses served the purpose of modern bathing pavilions, and the sea costumes were those of last year's village street. A long rope was drawn from under the seats and hitched to the wheel, and then some sturdy ex-whaler or life crew man, in red flannel shirt and old trousers tied at the ankles, slipped his wrist through the loop at the end of this primitive lifeline, and, wading out, kept it as taut as circumstances permitted, while the women and children hung to it and revelled and wallowed and shrieked, rejoicing in their "Saturday tub."—From Surf Bathing, in Outing.

## Eccentric Dunkard Pastor.

There took place at Hancock, Md., recently, the funeral of Rev. Jacob Weller, an aged Dunkard preacher, who had been pastor of one of the village churches for more than forty years, during which time he never accepted a salary or other compensation, and never took up a collection.

He married more couples and baptized more people than any other Dunkard preacher. He was an orator of unusual gifts. It is said that he never wore a cravat.

To New York.—Through the Sound A delightful sea trip from Boston is the voyage to New York. "All the way by water," on the Joy line steamers direct every Wednesday and Saturday. The trip occupies about 34 hours, leaving Boston at 5 p. m., thus giving passengers the advantage of a sail through Long Island sound the next day. The steamers pass in full view of both shores, in addition to which there is an ever-varying panorama of every kind of craft constantly passing.

The steamer Old Dominion is especially noted for her steadiness. The broad decks, which afford ample opportunity for promenades, and the excellent table set by the company combine to make the trip thoroughly enjoyable in every way. The expense of the trip is very slight—only \$3 one way, or \$5.50 round trip, including berth in stateroom. Tickets, staterooms and all information on application to George F. Tilton, C. P. A., 214 Washington St., Boston. Telephone, 2022 Main.

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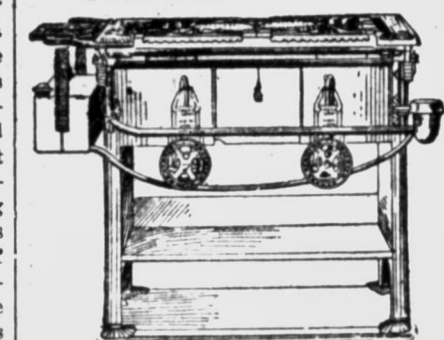
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Rogers' Famous Soda ; College Ices.

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MASON'S JARS, PINTS and QUARTS

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## L. C. TYLER,

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Men's, Ladies' and Children's Arctics, warm goods for winter wear. Men's Caps, Gloves and Furnishing goods. Men's Pants, Boy's Short Pants. Call and examine them at the old corner.

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Warren Streets,  
Arlington.

W. L. CHENERY,

## INSURANCE

Belmont, Mass.

## BELMONT BOARD OF HEALTH.

The regular meeting of the Board of Health will be held in the Selectmen's room, at 7:00 P. M. on the first Wednesday of each month.

W. LYMAN UNDERWOOD,  
GEORGE A. PRENTISS,  
JOHN FENDERSON.



Selectmen's  
Notice.

The regular meeting of the Board of Selectmen is held on the First Monday of Each Month at 7 P. M. at their room, Town Hall, for the purpose of approving bills, the consideration of questions of business which the citizens may desire to present to them or consult them upon.

C. H. SLADE,  
RICHARD HITTINGER,  
THOS. W. DAVIS, Selectmen.

## TOWN CLERK AND TREASURER

WINTHROP L. CHENERY.  
Office Hours—Monday, Thursday and Friday, 2 to 6 p. m., Wednesday, 2 to 4 p. m.

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## Down to Death

from using morphine, whiskey and tobacco. You can be easily cured at home with a small amount. Treatment is painless. Address,  
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